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on every Friday, to transact Probate business, Cr County Court terms commence second Monday in each month. Court of Claims held at May term. Presiding Judge: - Jos. P. Force County Court Clerk: - Hector A. China. County Attorney: - Thomas B. C. chran. Sheriff: - William D. Bowland.

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tat District - H. Frazier and John Halle. Magistrates; H. Lawei L. Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December. and R. S. Saunders and A. Barett, Magistrates; C.R. Turelker o, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tureday, and Barnett's, on Thursday, after the second Manday in March Lune, Seviete. cond Monday in March, June, September, C WHITE and JOHN DAVIS, Magistrates:

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CT ALFOTT, Constable. Courts; Walter's, on first Friday, and Oliver's, on the lest Monday, in March, June, September and December. in March, June, September and December.

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H. Graves, Const-tle. Courts: second Saturday in March, June, September and December.

Mr. Walker estimated the annual expenditure, under that head, of the civil service. at \$1,500,000. The sum was incressed on

SHELBYVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 2, 1856.

The Shelby Hews. nknown has addressed to the chief of the Russian Legislation a check for four thou rankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscri-ons and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receive and receipt for payment of the same sand dollars, to be transmitted to his gov roment. The unknown donor, who sign BY Mr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent d the initials M. Y., states in his letter of the street, west of Walnut is our authorised in Cixcix vari. Ohio, to receive subscription that, full of admiration for the gallant, de d Avertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt fence of Sevatopol he sends this liberal sum WM Mosers ! RANE & CO., No. 57, South Thire

The western division of the Mississippi and Ohio Railroad was sold week before ast to satisfy the mortgage of PAGE & BAcox for over a million of dollars. It was firth of Page & Bacov, for \$10,000 !

treet. Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News

JOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent a

The St. Louis Intelligencer says that this purchase will bring to a speedy and sat-Tre isfactory termination the financial embarrassments of the well known house of PAGE 40 of and Racox. We hope so. They are both TP Announcement of Marriages and Dearls pub.
seited grates. Obituary Notices, Tributes of Research will be charged for ceeds no control of the charged for ceeds not control of the charged for ceed

The Milwaukee Common Council, reunications, or requiring notices, designed to call at cently expelled Alderman Kennedy from

> discovered, containing a full account of the Between 300 and 400 young men were the members, their manner of proceeding. One of them confessed that they were such, their resolutions and acts or ordinances .- and had been engaged by Parker H. French And kindling pathos as we turn us back; The forms observed are described with minuteness. A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to enable the Historical her dock she had on board the three offi-S ciety of Virginia to procure and publish cers who had been detained to take her in Of one we loved comes now close to our own.

> PREPAYMENT OF POSTAGE. - In regard to the provision of the late law by which all tters sent between places within the Unifed States, are required to be prepaid, the made at the Department as to whether it his want of popularity in Texas, is still applies to be sent to foreign countries; and warmly cherished by the people of that Linked symphonies-with wild bursts of song. if so, whether stamps or stamped envelopes | State: only can be used in the prepayment of the latter class of letters. The answer is, that foreign constries. These will be treated When he afterwards entered the Represenis required, either stam is or money may is the hands of postmasters, prepayment is escutcheon of some State. Two others, optional. The act of 3d March last referred to his no reference to printed matter.

and Pierce Adminis rations.

This .- We give below from the Congressof expenditures, submitted to Congress under the Administration of Mr. Filimore, the pictur on a half dollar." and that of Mr. Pierce for one year. It exhibits a state of fact well calculated to alarm the National Administration, and the extravagance of the times:

LOOK ON THIS PICTURE.

F LLMORE'S ADVINISIRATION. Fortifications, Ordonance, &c. Sue in Mail Service, Naval Establishment,

Civil List and Miscellaneous, \$4 495 560 Arming and equipping Militia, 200 000 Civilization of Indians, 10 000 iter stom Paldic De't Parchase of Sack, ban of 47. 586 (31

Existing appropriations not applied to service of the present year, but what may be applied to service of the year rading June, 1854. Grand Total,

The amount which could be carried to the surplus fund was \$180,983. This is the record of the second session of the 32d Congress for 1852-'53.

AND NOW ON THIS. PIERCE'S ADMINISTRATION. Estimate for the next fiscal year, as laid before the present Congress. Civil List, Foreign intercourse, &c.

Fortifications, Ordnance, &c. Naval Establishment, -Steam Mail Line, \$4,499 910 Compensation P. O. Departrunng & equipping Militia, 200 000 sterest on Public Debt, table to year ending June, 1857, Civil List, &c., 932.400

3.539.692 16,695,817 Guand total of all, appropriations for the Surplus Fund,

the present Congress, and it takes a leap

This is the record of the first session of

46.203.753 Here is a difference of between twenty-

three and four millions since 1852-'53. without regard to the contemplated additional five millions (deficiencies.)

day in March. June. Se, dember and December.

At \$1,500,000. The sum was increesed on the recommendation of Mr. Meredith, to the recommendation of Mr. Meredith, to the second Friday, and Burnet's on the last Salwarday, in March. June. September. December.

At \$1,500,000. The sum was increesed on the recommendation of Mr. Meredith, to the rules of Holy Mother the recommendation of Mr. Meredith, to \$2,500,000, and Mr. Guthrie now reports only seven years after the recommendation of Mr. Walker, that the deficiency is still the processory.

Administrates; W. S. Pemberton. Comstable. Courts: on Thursday succeeding third Monday in March. June. September of Mr. Walker, that the deficiency is still the idea that Mr. Harper, sending to the rules of Holy Mother Church: but of one thing we are convinced the silliest and most offensive things afford.

The idea that Mr. Harper, sending to the rules of Holy Mother the rul

Jnion, that a person who desires to remai-

We are informed, says the Washingto

of money to be distributed among the widows and orphans of the Russian soldiers who fell bravely fighting for their home against foreign aggressors.

Fillibustering .- A telegraphic despatch lated New York, December, 24th, says that on that day the U. S. Marshal received a despatch from Washington ordering the seizure and detention of the steamship Northern Light, for Nicaragua, and officers were sent on board to detain her. The counsel of the Transit Company declared that the vessel should sail at the regular hour. Subsequently, however, the captain of the ship went to the office of the U.S. District Attorney to see what arrangements could be made, but the result of the interview is not known. About 4 o'clock the his seat, by an almost unanimous vote, for Northern Light got under way, but had not Hath halls where shall ring out with sad, wild haste, his late discreditable performance, in get- proceeded far before she was intercepted ting drunk and bringing disgrace upon the by a revenue cutter, which fired two guns across the bow of the steamer and brought Destructions that made dark his parting hour, her to. Two other cutters afterwards pro-

A manuscript of thirty pages has been | reeded to assist in stopping the steamer .assembling of the first House of Burgesses found on board, whose appearance indica- But all his glories that we once have met, of the State of Virginia, the names of all ted that they were Nicaraguan adventurers.

GEN. Houston .- By the following paragraph from a Texas paper, it appears that Peer smiling through the dim fantastic light, Gen, Sam. Houston, notwithstanding the Like sunbeams struggling through the smoky air, Washington Union learns that inquiries are frequent reports from various sources, of

"Gen. Houston, when attending a barbethe late law in no respect affects letters for cue at Austin, Texas, on the 23d of Notatives' Hall, he was attended by a hand of beautiful young girls, each one with a will be seen by the table of foreign postage shield on which was painted the name and in long, snowwhite robes, were dressed to represent respectively the Goddess of Liberty and Justice. They were both beauti- A bright and happy year of endless days, ful representations. Justice was blinded When they with resurrected ones shall sing with a thin white ganz : fied over her eyes, "LOCK ON THIS PICTURE AND THEN ON and carried a sword and scales; and the highest compliment that could be paid to The year, a shade gigantic, and the last, the young lady that represented the Godional Decuments, the following comparison dess of Liberty was made by a negro, who

the People in regard to the expenditures of meaning of "Indulgences," in the understanding of the Papal Church? We know well enough what it did mean in Luther's time-for when Tetzel went about selling Estimates sent to Congress, Dec. 10, 1852. indulgences, to replenish the empty coffers Civil fist, toreign intercourse, &c . 87 748 293 of the Church, the outrage aroused and shocked Christendom, and led more directly than anything else to the success of the Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Reformation. When Martin Luther heard Evening Post says that General Cass had of Tetzel's trade he denounced it as an au- announced his willingness to comply with ducious traffi in Heaven's prerogative, and the request of the Free State men of Kansaid in regard to Tetzel's noise in the land "I will make a hole in this drum, so God Union uder the constitution adopted by

Have we Tetzels now at work in the 9,172,829 United States? If we have not, what means the word "indulgence," as used in the pas- Mineral point Tribune publishes an ac-68-9 583 toral letter of Bishop Timon of Buffalo, count of a newly-discovered plant from a

sidered most proper. And according to the other known article. power invested in us, we grant absolution ute one shilling or more."

become a purchaser for the permission to alter the quantity. commit some pet peccadillo? Homicide, Now I have no doubt, (says "Walker," perhaps, for a shilling; robbery ditto; a that Judge Grier would also decide, if score or two of larcenies for the same mod- brought before him, that the proper way to erate sum! Are not the heavens coming spell the word is ton-and that no State nearer to the earth in these days, when the law can alter the spelling. market price for the remission of sins is reluced so low that a man, during forty days, In the cost of collecting the Revenue, reward of an Angel, for a shilling? We do sun. as spell a ton of coal, tun. not know how much crime this shilling's worth of indulgence may or may not cover. ged in by Harper & Brother, the Tribune, secording to the rules of Holy Mother and one or two other queer concerns.) are

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR It is the last and hour 'hat comes to bend it o'er the dying head, of him whose reign, and glittering pomp and power,

The months, and weeks, and days, lave brought fantastic offerings to his throne If loves and tates, good, bad, reproach and preise, To be his own.

Are almost fled.

But now the hour, the last 'hat e'er can catch his dying sigh, or hear His passing enrilf-word : - she her flawers must cost Upon his bier.

To sing his requi m or chant his dirge; His coronach the wave and ocean's cry, With fretted surge .-

And every crag that he hash made to bow To ocean, and rent fleets like scattered chaff. His mem'ry show. Memorials of his reign,

His footsteps left. The avalanche that swept

With force resistless, down th - Alpine peak, The mark of Time and of the year hath left, Lone, still, and bleak,

The burning island waste, That sprang fire to ocean's bosom surge,

Light be his dreamlers rest, Dire revolutions that swep o'er his breast,

And we will not forget: The giant Phantom melts in midnight's hour,

There are old feelings sweet, Each incident of life we seem to meet,

And there's the radiance we thought to trace To Heaven's throne.

Ere winter's night

All tremulous,-as if far spirit bells Were lightly rung.

That to the loved and listening spirits ear, Floats down the Past. The tone we heard in childhood's cradled hour.

But oh! there comes a Spaine,

To deepen still the darkness and the gloom That wraps the past.

Alas! Though mem'ries bright May cluster round his aged and hoary head, SALE OF INDULGENCES .- What is the Yet there are no irners - and the tarf lies light Upon the dead.

But though the tears fall now. Yet when the flowers rise from their dreary tomb And bind with freshened be raties spring's young brow Bright memories shall come! SHELBYVILLE, December 31 1855.

PAPER PLANT.-Under this head the

the article following? We are not now both cotton and flax from the same root, adopting or endorsing the Commercial's and I believe that I am the first person that language; but, we ask, what does it mean? ever cultivated, spun, and knift from it. I THE MARKET PRICE OF SIN REDUCED- am persuaded that any article that will A Modern Tetzel.-Bishop Timon, of make as good cloth as can be made from Buffalo, has adopted the plan invented by this plant will make good paper; hence I Leo X, for improving the finances of the call it the paper plant. It can be planted Church. Bishop Timon wants money, and in the spring and cut in the fall or winter. by hook or by crook, Bishop Timon is de- It bleaches itself white as it stands, and will 2.250,0 0 termined to have it. The Church is will- yield at least three or four tons to the acre. ing that the people shall refrain from sin, From a single root that I transplanted but the Church cares more about the peo- last spring there grew twenty large stalks, 173 894 ple's money than it does about their piety; with three hundred and twenty pods (con-2730 349 and Bishop Timon, in the name of the taining the cotton) with at least sixty seed Church, is free to consent that the people in each. From this root I obtained seven sin, provided the cash is only forthcoming, ounces of pure cotton, and over half a pound wishing to buy will examine for themselves \$45,114,765 In a recent pastoral letter he has proclaim of flax. It is a very heavy plant, and grows easy. Sept 19. from six to seven feet high.

"On Sunday next, or any day more ap- The Tribune adds that it has seen sevepropriate for that purpose, before the 5th ral samples of the cotton and flax prepared day of November, each pastor shall receive from this plant by Mrs. Beaumont, and Tand Fifth streets. Said property can be divided day at the by a collection in the thinks that for the manufacture of paper 7,639,910 donations either by a collection in the thinks that for the manufacture of paper Church or by visitation, as might be con- it will prove better and cheaper than any

for forty days to any one, who from zeal for ORTHOGRAPHICAL BARBARISM .- " Walktne holy Catholic unity, and for the embel- er," in the New York Mirror, administers lishment of the house of God, and to the a just rebuke to the barbarism of the Trihonor of the holy St. Joseph, will contrib- bune, which is in the daily habit of mutilating the English language, by printing For the exceedingly moderate sum of such no-words as "theater," "traveling. one shilling, friends and fellow sinners, you "height," etc., etc., and substituting, (as it L may secure by contract, in advance, free absolution and pardon for the crimes of forty days! Is'nt it cheap—dog cheap? Forty days for a shilling! Who wouldn't coal is 2240 lbs., and that no State law contracts in the Energy law can be shilling. The shilling is offered for the C. S. Court, has decided that a tun of the crimes of the U.S. Court, has decided that a tun of the coal is 2240 lbs., and that no State law contracts in blue grass. ahead of any thing which has transpired in Forty days for a shilling! Who wouldn't coal is 2240 lbs., and that no State law can

FOUND.

n get by describing the saidence.

T. J. DRANE.

PROSPECTUS.

No wailing throng is night

For they have reared his cenotaph.

More grand than sculptured arch as sointed shaft, Outliving earth's poor whirlwinds, storm and ra'n,

The YEAR's last dirge.

Are now no more.

Are ours in dream.

On memory's track.

And other faces fair

Faint. waking music swells,-

And there are voices clear High sparkling as the spray in sunlight cast,

The lip that spoke with high unclouded brow

More glorious praise .--

GEN. CASS TO PRESENT THE MEMORIAL OF THE KANSAS FREE STATE MEN .- The ling water. sas. He has promised to take charge of and to present the petition for admission to the

quoted by the Cincinnati Commercial, in I discovered two years a plant that yields

Tun-is a certain number of gallons. Ton-is a certain number of pounds. One might as well spell a man's son, These orthographical affectations, (indul-

proclamation, is a humbugging charlatan. ace Greely, are to correct the spelling of bond at maturity,—to secure the payment of the purned for every shilling that he pockets in Macaulay, Washington Icving, De Quincy, chee money, and a lien will be retained on them till the purchase money is said. as a swindler, if not as a seditionist. guage, is altogether too ridiculous.

A SUM OF MONEY was found on the street, in Shelovville, on the 13th inst., which the owner an get by describing the same, and paying for this

THE GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKLY-THE SPECTATOR, Washington City, D.C. A., F. Harvey. Editor and Proprietor. The second volume of the Spectator commenced on the 8th of 1), cember, 18:5, wi han enlarged corps of origina; 1) tributors, embracing some of the best and most 1) ular talent in America.

The general character and objects of the paper will remain the same as heretofore, to wit; the juscishing remain the same as heretofore, to wit; the juscishing

remain the same as heretofore, to wit: the furnishing a weekly dish of belles lettres, scientific and mis cellaneous intelligence; summaries of financial. Congressional and Government Departmental news, notices of new books inventions and discoveries in art and science, moral and useful essays, articles on agriculture, business and demestic economy, &c., making the paper a welcome visitor to example. ing the paper a welcome visitor to every Southern reader generally. The Spectator is printed on a double royal sheet of

o d paper, with new type and in the quarto form anking it convenient for binding and preservation is published every Saturday, and turnished to subscribers by mail at the following rates—payable in dvance: One copy one year \$2.00; ten copies one year \$15. Bank notes of the denomination of \$5 or apward and current in any part of the United States received in payment. Small sums must be remitted in gold deliver, or not terre demand. ars, or postage stamps. Dec 26, 1855

SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE THESE machines have long sustained the highest reputation in the United States. 'The first prize of Gold Medal—has recently been awarded to them

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ved Sewing Machines. To persons properly qualified for the business, a rare and profitable employment is offered.

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N. J Dec. 5, 1855.

Sales of Land, &c. SALT FOR SALE CHEAP! have now on hand about FIFTY BARRELS SALT, which I will sell for cost and carriage,

being 10 cents less than can be bought in Shelbys JOHN CARVER. December 12, 1855 FOR SALE. VALUABLE NEGRO WOMAN. A first rate cook, washer and ironer. For particulars ply to the Editor of the News, or to

THOS. J. THROOP. Dec 19, 1855 VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE THE undersigned offers for sale his FARM, in Shelby county, containing 240 acres, lying or the Shelby ville and Drennon's Lick road, 8 miles northeast of Shelbyville and 12 south of Cropper's Depot, on the L. and F. Railrond. The quality of sal is equal to any in the county, being well adapte to the growth of cultivation—140 acres being set clover and timo hy, 45 acres in wheat, and 40 acres of supe for timbered land, consisting chiefly of black walnut, ash, and as well set in blue grassas the tim her will admit. There is on the farm, a good lo

house, containing four rooms; kitchen, meat house, and other necessary out-buildings. There is also a young orchard of choice fruit trees. The Farm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair. by the purchaser. For further particulars apply personally or by letter to R. MERINETHER, Christiansburg, Shelby county, Ky.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. WiSii to sell the FARM, on which I reside north of the turnpike, containing 122 acres, in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist

of a new frame dwelling, of good size, and convenience; with necessary outbuildings, and never fail-Franklort road, one-half mile from the Farm, containing 100 acres in a high state of cultivation, nearly all hemp land; has on it all necessary improvements and is well wa ered. vishing to purchase would do well to examine for

elves, before purchasing elsewhere. Call on

he subscriber on the premises.

WILLIS W. FARRISH

ROCKAWAY FOR SALE.—The advertiser has a very excel-lent new ROCKAWAY for sale. Inquire of the undersigned, or at Willis's Blacksmith Shop L. W. SHAFFAR.

Aug 15, 1855 FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES very comfortable frame Dwelling, together with al requisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellen-water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &co July 25, 1835

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE.-1 want to sell MY FARM, situate on the Brunerstown road, seven miles west from helbyville Ky., containing about 190 acres of good

land; 130 acres in a fine state of cultivation; the mainder finely timbered, and set with blue gra The improvements are good and well arranged. The form is well watered and the fencing in good repail deem a further description unnecessary, as person FOR SALE.

a Dwelling House, and good Gardens. A fine lot fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; never failing well of water, together with a good healthy location renders it very desirable Toy

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL, Apply to the undersigned, on the premise

vited to call and examine for themselves.

October 17, 1855.

Oct 31, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Jonathan Cowherd, &c. } In Equity.

Sallie A. Cowherd, &c.

O'N M. NDAY. JANUARY 14, 1856.—it being County Court day.—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, I will as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelby ville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a mand 3. pm, EIGHT NEGRO SLA VES, some vary likely and valuable. The Negroes are not to be sold unless they bring the price set on them by the valuers. Tanas. They will be sold on a credit of 6 months he purchasers giving bond and approved security.—the bond at maturity—the secure the payment of the purchasers.

the purchase money is paid.
H. BOHANNON, M. C. Nevember 21, 1886

HIDES WANTED the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW EN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufac ry. Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes maher, Saddlery. Dry Guods, or Cash, the higher arket prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins. 1 delivered at Buil's Rope Walk, near the Frankfo

October 12, 1855 Hercantile and Furnishing.

G. W. RAMSEY, TERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky, w respectfully inform his friends and the pr

repectury morm in frence and the public generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of very shade and color, and at prices to suit the times collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a cityle that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for hemselves.

G. W. RAMSEY.

May 2, 1855 May 2. 1855

BIG BOOT!

He will keep on hand the usual amount of stock Eastern Manufacture; and also an assortment or adelphia best city-made work, manufactured exssly to his order e has also on hand a considerable amount of that he will continue to sell at very reduced

G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks r past favors and respectfully solicies a continuance patronage.

Aug 1, 1855 Am811 1855. NEW STORE. 1855.

O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL AND NTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philiphia, under the most favorable circumstances, ich will enable him to offer the greatest possible ucements to cash and punctual dealers. In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in alk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods dected from stocks designed expressly for the city de of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of this French and English Merines, all wool d'Laines. In Piaide in silk and wool, present avariety that a never been equaled in this market and will be at prices far below any possible competition, having been bought after one of those reductions price, which always occur in New York late in the ason. Having been fortunate in availing himself of its great reduction, the public are offered a share of

His stock of Mourning Goods is very extensed beautiful, embracing every etyle and variety. The stock of Embroideries will be found more ato, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the style and price.

The Staple Department embraces such articles as d and brown Sheetingsand Shirvings, Irish Linens, d Spreads, Table Liners, Napkins, Toweling, Pil-w Linens and Cottons, Currain Demaska, Gingnis, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, ecked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jaccked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jaccked, Dimitys, Flannels in all styles and colors, very cap, with everything in the useful and staple way, it oomit a large assortment of the cheapest and st Calicees ever opened in the county, ranging in the from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a tole piece of good dark Calice can be bought at T. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty. The Staple Department embraces such articles as Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty

fants. Do not fail to buy your Gl

clerring the season by tresh arrivals from the most shades that he can sell them goods as low as they can be y them in Louisville—carriage and expenses to be added, of course.

The keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of the course. The keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of the course. ded, of course.

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of minings to match.

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vest.

Paradiant is proceedented as also in all styles. Department is unprecedented as also in all styles wooten Goods for boys and children.

In presenting the present stock of Goods to the blic, the great object has been to combine the ratest amount of newness in etyle and elegance of

JOHN M. TODD, Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort.
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas,
Children's Clothing, &c.

October 31 1855 CALL AND WINTER -I am now receiving my stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Furnish

)versacks, Bu i iess Vests, Dress Frocks, Dress Pants, Dress Vests. Shirts, Under Shirts, Drawers, Half Hose, Business Coats. Shirt Collars, &c.

My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the celerated establishment of W. T. Jannings & Co.,

New York, and are warranted to be made in the most appropriately and manner.

Persons we fing to purchase, and all others, are invited to call and examine my stock. J. M. TODD VIELDREN'S CLOTHING .- I have on hand a

nested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I make it to their interest to purchase of me.

JOHN M. TODD. DOYS LO K HERE!—I have just received two dozen nice, warm Roundabouts alias Jackets, made of Mixed Tweed Cassumere, which I am selling very cheap.

J. M. TODD.

MBRELLAS.—Brown, green, and black, cam-Lric, cotton and silk Umbrellas at JOHN M. TODD'S. URNISHING GOODS -Silk, gauze, merino, ard muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and atton Drawers; black and fancy Cravars, Scarfs, and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and cot-

NOTIONS!—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a large 1st of notions "too numerous to mention in the small bills of the day," at JOHN M. TOUD'S.

BOOTS AND SHOE. is GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH! HEREBY inform the citizens of Shel' yville and

ber house in the city. and i will make I detailed that is selected my NEW STOCK with great care myself, they come off to save my life, and had pre-I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS?
HOES AND ROOTS, of the best quality.
Home-Made Work.—I also have a large assortpound, as she knew it to be a good remedy. I immediately sent for a box, and applied a portion of the cent of Boots, Shoes, and Gaiters, of my own anufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all or will be promptly attended to, at the chartest place. Come and see for yourselves, before making

r house in the city, and I will make a deduction

rchases elsewhere.
Thanks—I take this opportunity of returning nanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a con-nuance of the same.

HIDES.—HIDES will be taken in payment for oots and Shoes.

JOHN C. PETRY.

Shelbyville, October 10, 1855

JOHN F. CHINN,
MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelhyville Ky.
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and tancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and fashion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lat of cut velvet
und fancy alk and sain VESTINGS; also. Beaver
Cloths for overcoating, together with every article to the for overcoating, together with every article wally kept in Furnishing Storee, all of which will made to order at the lowest prices and in the best Manufactured only by

J. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them it they wish to buy good Goods at small prices, that they should buy of him.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home management facture always on hand.

All work from my shop insured.

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully all at ention to his very lately receiv-FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! he latest styles; and which he will sell at prices in a cannot fail of being agreeable. HAMILTON FRAZIER.

Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 M. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALET

STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manutas WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers and wholesale dealers and STRAW BONNETS and HATS, No. 223 Martet, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straward Fancy Bonnets, Panama, Leghorn and Palmeal Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flower Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

NOTICE.

HAVING sold my interest in the late firm
SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER, and being exceedingly anxious to change my location, those indebted to us cannot fail to see the necessity of closing us said concern, and I most earnestly hope all indebted by note or account, will call upon me at once, at the store of the late firm, and make settlement. I we I all times be ready to attend to the late firm. TEO. ROWDEN will continue to manufacture, at I the old stand of Rowden & Co. every variety is Ladies' and Gentlemen's fashionable fanev. dress, and walking BOOTS. SHOES, &c. Also Coarse at Coarse of the late firm, and make settlement. I was at litting to the late firm and make settlement. I was at litting to the late firm. Taken.

He will keep on hand the usual amount of stock.

Stage Lines.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE 31

50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION

STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 75 o'clock, A. M., and arrives
at Louville at 125 o'clock, A. M. Returning, leaves Louisville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 20
o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at 4, P. S.
Passengers will be called for and delivered in any part of the city they may desire; and carried through mone hour less time than by any other public con-

none hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost.

La Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnati boats, and Indianapolis railroad.

Having used every means in our power to accommodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same

OFFICES-In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, for-merly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market. FIELDING NEEL & CO. September 26, 1855 E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOM-

will leave Shelbyville every Toesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock, A. M., returning, leave Louis-ville every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 2 o'clock, r. M. We have care ful and attentive drivers, good coach and horses, and will call for or deliver oceangers, or packages, in any part of the citj.
Offices.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Red
fing House; Louisville, at Galt House;
E. P. JOHNSON & CO.

Drugs, Groceries, &c.

July 14, 1855

JOSEPH HALL. DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE. Shelbyville. Ky., would respectfully call the attention of his customers and the community generally The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces comprises almost everything usually kept in such establishments; and which he proposes to sell at low The Mantle Department presents all the styles to found in the country, and the stock will be kept during the season by fresh arrivals from the most wills, would do well to give him a call, as he believed

Feb 2, 1854

Cedar Ware.

reatest amount of newness in style and elegance of esign with cheapuess and utility, and teeling entire infidence in having succeeded in these great points, a public are most cordially invited to examine for emselves.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

Sept 19. Juiv 4. 1855

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES;
10 half do do do do lo kega Golden Syrup;
For sale by J. HALL J. HALL. 25 SACKS RIO COFFEE;

For sale by

J. HALL.

50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES; J. HALL. For sale hy BYDROPIPER.—I gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL. A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUNS, a good article, just received, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL.

BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Port and Maderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHI: KEY. JOSEPH HALL. 100 KEGS NAILS, assorted, just received per steamer Highflyer, and for sale by

A XE .- A full assortment of Collin's Axes, at J. HALL'S HARDWARE. Allkinds of Building Gura-L ware: Knob. chest, trunk, drawer, pad and plate Locks, in great variety; butt, parliament, table and brass Hinges; Screws, of all sizes; mill, cross cut, hand, panel, rip and tenant Saws; Planes, and Plane Irons, of all kinds; Augurs and Augur Bitts; Braces and Bitts; socket and firmer Chisels; broad, hand and chopping Axes; Blacksmith's Rasps and Files; mill, cross cut, rin and hand saw Files; table

Files; mill, cross cut, rip and hand saw Files; table and pocket Curlery; Trace Chains; Spades; Shovels; garden Rakes, Hoes; Manure Forks &c. &c. for ale by nd Neck Ties; silk, Liste thread, merino, and colors of Socks—white, brown, and fancy colors; Gloves, I kinds, qualities, and colors; pocked Hardkerchiefs of every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., to-ether with all articles in the gentlemen's furnishing line can be had of JOHN M. TODD.

TOTIONS!—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving Portion Process of the most tedious and painful disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST.

THE MOTHER'S RELIEF.

> tism and Piles
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> 27 Read the following testimonials as proof of its Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four of our best physicians attending me, but none could relieve me, and after lancing my breast three times

Compound to my breast, and in less than twenty-but hours I was entirely relieved of all pain and uncasiness, and I am happy to say that a permanent cure was effected in a short time, and I can cheerfully recommend this Remedy to all metness afflicted with Sore Breast.

Mrs. 2 F. MILLER. Short street, Lexington, Kr.

This is to certify, That we, the undersigned have used L. Carter's Compound, severally for Sore Breast, Rheumanism, Piles, Bruises, Strains, &c., and recommend to it all those afflicted with similar discountered.

REBECCA GEORGE, EDW. TONNY, N. THOMPSON,

W. ALLEN, Fayette county.

The above are only a few of the restimonials that we could give it necessary as to the efficacy of this celebrated Compound, and we do not present this article to the public as a newly gotten up nostrum, but an article that has been used in private practice successfully for the last thirty years, and has never sided to effect a represent curse in the treat

tured only by L. CARTER & CO., Box No. 38. Lexington, Ky.

To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies. A liberal discount made to the trade.

For sale by J. HALL, Shoibyville, H. B. Oliver, Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Chyvillage; Richard Radford, Bagdad; John G. Farmer, Christiansburg.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

L7 Torms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50, payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1856.

Governor's Message. Gentlemen of the Senate

and House of Representatives: unusual good health. A season of unprecedented abundance has rewarded the laborders a state of almost unexampled prosperity. Our treasury is abundant and our

State has been promptly met and dischar-Blessed with peace-cultivating a soil of the richest and most prolific character, with leaving a balance in the Treasury on the the heritage of liberty as the birthright of 10th of October, 1855, of 8143,478 63 equal, just, and salutary laws-with the November, 1855, there was transferred to constitutional guaranty to every one to the Sicking Fund, of the surplus revenue, worship Almighay God according to the 876.518 55, and for collection of revenue dictates of his own conserence—attached to all without G variagent, which has ex-

corrd prins the liberty we enjoy.

The constitution of the State having br seabed biennisi sessions of the legislature it herefore my duty, in giving to you infor to refer you to the report of the Audnor for parametry a small mismon only has been ! the year 1854, which will be laid before you. purchased. This food, by law, a mained are a second or the special mayors and a it will be seen, as stated by my prede any thing to the Smang Find. The cessor in his last mess ge, that the balance in the treasury on the 10th of Ontober, as it removed uncalled for in bank, it out 1853. a : \$187.632 23. The receipts in-\$397.469.55-making an aggregate of \$885. also transferred for surplus revenue, for the year ending 10th of October, 1853, \$60,000; I am happy to inform you that the School making, 10th October, 1854, \$239,845 48.

ged to the Sinking Fund the sum of \$104. the Commonwealth, 687 54; to the School Fund, \$56,839 90; to ordinary revenue, \$94,204 11-making

1855, the above sum of \$104,687 54 has

The total receipts of the Sinking Fund bors of the husbandman, and full and re- October of the same year, including the munerating prices for all the products of balance then on hand, were \$391,103 80. the earth, have produced throughout our The expenditures during the same period were \$242,695 05--leaving a balance in the Treasury on the 10th of October, 1854, public debt gradually becoming extinguish of \$148.408 75. The receipts from the ed. Every pecuniary demand upon the 10th of October, 1854, to the 10th of October, 1855, including the above balance, were \$662.494 50. The expenditures du-

on deposit in our banks without violds

to the tre sary from the 11th October, 1853, cordingly an arrangement was made with to command some reasonable interest. Acto the 100 of October, 1854, amounted to the Bank of Kenneky, that it should keep the sum of \$100,000 in the enty of New 161 78. This includes not only the reve- York, without charge for its transfer, for use for the ordinary expenses of the gov- the purpose of purchasing bonds of the erament, but the tax of five cents on the State, upon which an interest of three per \$100 for the Sinking Fand, and two cents cent. per annum should be paid, and for for Common School purposes. The amount the sum of \$210,000 an interest of four per 6773.381 47—leaving a balance in the treasury on the 10th of October, 1854, of call by the commissioners, whenever waned for investment or any other purpose the Sinking Fund, for the five cents reveals as speedily as practicable in redeeming our that object.

Fund is in a healthy and prosperous con During this year there was also transferred, in like manner, to the School Fund for the State held by the Board of Education two cears revenue, dividends on bank stock, tax on hank stock, and interest on school the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, and all the means set apart and dedicated The receipts into the treasury from the to common school education have been ap-11th of October, 1854, to the 10th of Oc. plied to that purpose. The system is in tober, 1855, amounted to \$883,707 49. To operation in every county in the Commonwhich the balance in the treasury on the wealth. For the detailed operations of the 10th day of October, 1854, of \$111,720 31, added, will make the sum of \$995,427 80. The expenditures, including the transfers to the Sinking and School Funds, amounted to 8739,696 25-leaving in the treasu- for the year 1855. The annual resources ry on the 10th of October, 1855, the sum of the fund are there set forth in connection with the disbursements for each county of

By the 3rd section of article 1 of the common school law, it is directed that the called for each year, shall be transferred by During the year there was transferred to the Board of Education to the Commissionthe Sinking Fund for the five cents reve. ers of the Sinking Fund, and that the Govnue, for taxes on forfeited lands, and on in- ernor shall execute a bond of the State surance offices, the sum of \$194,846 65; therefor to the Board of Education, reand to the School Fund for the two cents revenue, dividends on bank stock, tax on bank stock, interest on school bonds, &c., therein the amount due to each county .-\$226,363 11. These items constitute a therein the amount due to each county.—part of the aggregate expenditure reported My predecessor, in pursuance of this profor this year. Since the 10th of October, vision of the law, on the 23d of August, The receipts for the year ending the 10th worth of property in the State, constitute two cents tax on the one hundred dollars eration.

the principal of the State debt the sum of terest more imperiously demantied that this country. It will be your duty to take such successful completion of a work which has There are certain great and fundamental tions in life to which he may be called.

or common school education, I do not wish | managed. every citizen, governed by a system of From the 11th of October, 1855, to 30th of taste, and elevated thought have a self dif-

tions will be a subject for your inquiry and found unfit to be repaired.

and printed language, and his advancement of such registration, when carefully made, those revulsions and momentary revolubalance to the credit of the counties, not balance to the credit of the counties, not balance to the credit of the country at fell spirit of fanaticism which has produced ed only limited by the degree of his applica- not fail to be seen by any reflecting mind. such short intervals. tion and genius. The blind have in like They may not be so apparent for the first With these convictions on my mind, I here also. The crisis of our country's fate,

\$162,009. Since I have been in office, profession should be fostered and encour- action on this whole subject as in your been inaugurated under such flattering aus- principles which are monopolized by no Shelbn lews. \$162,009. Since I have been in office, profession should be fostered and encouraction on this whole subject as in your been inaugurated under such flattering ausprinciples which are monopolized by no silvent and proper. Since I have been in office, profession should be fostered and encouraction on this whole subject as in your been inaugurated under such flattering ausprinciples which are monopolized by no wisdom you may deem right and proper. Since I have been in office, profession should be fostered and encouraction on this whole subject as in your been inaugurated under such flattering ausprinciples which are monopolized by no wisdom you may deem right and proper. Since I have been in office, profession should be fostered and encouraction on this whole subject as in your been inaugurated under such flattering ausprinciples. have been paid—leaving the entire aggre-gate of our State debt on that day \$5,991,
It is well worthy of your serious investiga-tion, whether the partnership feature in the The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest 576 73. Of this sum \$600,000 are held most miraculous improvements in machine- law, between the State and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the State and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the State and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the State and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the state and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the state and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the state and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the state and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the state and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government, and guaranteenest the state and the Keeper, may der regions now comparatively sterile and foundation of our government and the Keeper and the K by the Southern Bank of Kentucky, the in- ry, the railroads already constructed and not be abolished with advantage to the worthless prosperous and wealthy. I can- ty a perfect equality of right to each and terest upon which it is bound to pay, and projected, that thread our country, with Commonwealth. It involves a long and not hesitate to recommend that a sufficient every State of this confederacy. It was for which the State holds that amount of their massive engines, requiring daily edu- complicated difficult settlement at the end appropriation be made to progress with or the only condition upon which the Union stock, and \$1,369,664 73, are held by the cated labor; the advance in agricultural of each Keeper's term, and what has been complete the survey. board of education, the interest upon which chemistry; the application of science to an apparent profit to the State, usually My predecessor, in his last message, re- one upon which it can be preserved. It is only may be considered a perpetual charge the construction of almost every farming dwindles to about the amount guarantied commended to the Legislature, in order to upon the Sinking Fund. The actual debt, implement—all tell us, in language that can- by the contract. I am inclined to think if encourage and foster the agricultural and eral welfare, but in all human probability. the principal of which has to be provided not be mistaken, that the farmer, the artisan, a reasonable sum were agreed to be paid in mechanical interests of the State, that a of liberty itself. The most emphatic words for, is, therefore, \$4,021,912. Since the and the day laborer ought to be educated. gross by the Keeper, either annually or sum of money should be appropriated for You have convened according to the forms of the constitution to deliberate upon, forms of the constitution to deliberate upon, and holding the prison of the establishment, and holding the prison those who might produce the best fruits, and to provide for the general welfare and been redeemed of the public debt the sum cation; and what a boundless field for suc- as it now is, subject to legislative manage- grains, vegetables, animals, agricultural im- the calmest truth. Its dissolution would interests of our common constituents. I of \$14,000. The semi-annual interest due cess does our country afford to him who is ment, it would be altogether preferable to plements, and products of domestic manutender to you my congratulations upon the the 1st day of January, 1856, has been educated, honest and industrious! Yet it the present system. It will be for you, factures. I concurred with him in that rehappy and prosperous condition of our be- forwarded to New York, and will be is not pretended that a high order of educa- however, to investigate, this subject and to commendation when made, and in renew- might find greater safety on its laose, disloved Commonwealth. That heart must made be callous, that would not bow in the public debt, when the bonds were ishumble and profound gratitude for the ex- sued, under what law, and when maturing, The elements of an education are all that cive to the public interest. For the operatraordinary blessings which have been con- and for a detailed statement of the resour- are absolutely required. Open to him the tions and business of the institution, since be prescribed by law, at the mechanical are banded together to bring the action of ferred upon us by a merciful Providence. ces of the Sinking Fund, I refer you to the book of knowledge; teach him how to the first of March last, I refer you to the re- and agricultural exhibitions now established common Federal Government for all the With the exception of a few localities, we report of the commissioners, which will be learn; let him realize that he can become port of the Keeper, which will be laid be- in various parts of the States into an attitude of hostility to the educated, and if gifted with a stout heart, fore you. Before dismissing this subject, fail to be highly beneficial in awakening a property of a part—they are the practical and that iron will which is the element of I cannot omit to bear my testimony to the friendly rivelry in the productions of me. disunionists. They forget or disregard all from 1st of January, 1854, to the 10th of all success, he will advance in improve- fidelity with which the present Keeper has chanical skill, and in the various products the compromises which impart vitality to ment until qualified to fill the various sta- performed all the duties of his office. It of agricultural labor. The beneficial re- the constitution. The dark and rampant

by any means to intimate that it is all that The law of the last session of the Gener- For the present condition of our works ening, in its mad career, to destray the vegood of the country or the honor or necessities al Assembly, abolishing musters, has had of internal improvement, I must refer you ry foundation of the Union. of the State demand. A higher grade of learn- the effect to destroy our militia system, to the report of the President of the Board. ing is necessary to meet the wants of society, and to place the State in a defenseless con- which will be laid before you at an early and for a fair development of the genius dition in any sudden emergency. The day. The dividends from these works are of our people. As you cultivate the intellect, you aid in the general diffusion of the militia, have been scattered, and very the Sinking Fund. No new debt can be knowledge; and manly sentiment, refined many of them can never be restored to the contracted on behalf of the Commonwealth, fusive influence wherever found. A high- of Congress upon the Adjutant Géneral of to lay and collect an annual tax sufficient er order of education is necessary to sus- each State, to make and forward to the to pay the interest stipulated, and to distain and improve the common school sys- President of the United States annually, a charge the debt within thirty years, nor can em A popular demand for education - return of the militia of the State, with their such debt be made until the law shall have first and neces ary step for success- arms, accountrements, and ammunition, can- been submitted to the people at a general as already been created. That demand not be complied with. Under the law of election, and shall have received a majority hould be supplied by furnishing able and 1808, the annual distribution of arms was of all the votes cast for and against it. tenchers. In the report of the made accordingly to the strength of the With this salutary constitutional prohibi and and distinguished Superintendent militia reported according to law; but by tion, there can be no expenditures by the det more than all others to mature and an act of the last Congress, the distribution Legislature in new schemes of public imand vitality to our present system, this is directed to be made according to the num- provement. The dividends from some of a as suggested, and to my mind con- ber of Representatives and Senators in the public works might be greatly enchancei iv established as an essential logge Congress, with a provision that the Secre- ed by their extension, and I reccommend at in the success'al operations of our torp of War shall first equalize, as far as that the most liberal inducements should be more schools. D. Breekiger fore pro- machinals, the number of arms heretofore offered to individuals and companies to efsenhand, so that each State which has feet such extension.

alness of, our common s had system. swords, and 110 in the hands of the militis; Pacific route, which must sooner or later As much of the business of the Superin- 60 Colt's revolvers, and 4 in the hands of be made, in order to bind together by iron tendent is necessarily connected with the the militia; and 1,975 pistols, and one mor- bands the now distant parts of this great revenue department of the government. I tar. Many of these arms are worthless; confederacy. revenue department of the government. I suggest the propriety of his removing his office to the seat of government, where more frequent meetings can be had of the comment of the government and prosperous condition. They have genganization to do so. As a common government their Plants of the government of the government of the government. I tar. Many of these arms are worthless; but such as can be made fit for use, I have such as can be made fit for use, I have and adeparture from the objects of its ormalization. They have genganization to do so. As a common government of the government. I tar. Many of these arms are worthless; but such as can be made fit for use, I have and a departure from the objects of its ormalization. They have genganization to do so. As a common government their Plants of the constitution of the propriety of his great target and a departure from the objects of its ormalization to do so. As a common government, where ganization to do so. As a common government their Plants of the government of the government. I tark the propriety of his great target and the new distant parts of this great target and the new distant parts of this great target and the new distant parts of this great target and the new distant parts of the search and the new distant parts of the new distant parts of the new distant parts of the new distant pa of expenditures for the same period was cent, should be paid, the whole deposit of suggest the propriety of his removing his but such as can be made fit for use, I have The banks of our State are in a sound more frequent meetings can be had of the tion. I recommend that a committee be erally been judiciously conducted, and will ganization to do so. As a common government, where o dered to be put and kept in proper condition. They have generally been judiciously conducted, and will ganization to do so. As a common government for all the States it never way in a common government for all the States it never way in a common government. Board of Education, and more efficiency appointed to ascertain what proportion of compare favorably with similar institution these arms are useless, and what disposi- in any other State. They afford a curren-The condition of our charitable institu-

tendence they are placed, and it will be your duty to see that the humane and philanthropic object of their establishment has in no manner been misdirected or persected and if it has to apply the processory. verted, and if it has, to apply the necessary the births, marriages, and deaths which cape the indiscreet betrayal into increased The claim upon the public benevolence and sympathy in behalf of the lunatic and idition, of the deaf and dumb, and of the blind, has interested in their respective independence of the strangers to each other. The existence of mere geographical parties is the first great step to disunion. To prevent that I was willing to unite that I was willing to unite beautiful and the line of assessment, with all the items of the lunatic and idition, and of the blind, has the line of assessment, with all the items of line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment, with all the items of line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the twelve months ending on the line of assessment in the line of kept pace with the advance of civilization. time, place, &c. Under this law three an-Our State was among the first to establish a hospital for the insane. It has been followed by the establishment of course a second of the insane. It has been followed by the establishment of course as they ought to be a hospital for the insane. It has been fold it is apparent that the returns are not as lowed by the establishment of another.— full and as accurate as they ought to be, cess of paper issues leads to the exportational and leading and fundamental article of the It has established an asylum for the deaf from the highly complimentary notices of tion of the precious metals. It lessens the and dumb, and a school for the education these reports by those skilled in vital stathese reports by those skilled in vital statistics, it is probable that we have been more successful in collecting accurate in-The unfortunate mute, under the fostering care of kind and attentive teachers, has in grant of the distribution of the distrib been taught the perfect command of written the same length of time. The advantages rect cause, it is inseparably connected with mber, 1855; as ordinary revenue, \$17,685 dividend upon 735 shares of stock in the their old buildings. They will petition the laws. The reports already published give ceptibly effected. 56. The law requires a surplus to be left of the Farmers Bank and the Common deligned on the residue of the Farmers Bank and the revanue designed on their application to your favorable consid-15,858 marriages; and 35,789 deaths .- judicial district every four years. In some cords, that the two counterfeiters, White, These records will show the relative health, day of October, 1855, are estimated by the Auditor as follows, viz: The revenue of Rec., will be about \$50,000. Amount paid proved March 7th, 1854, directed that the proving at the 1855, the provi provided that the 1855, the sum of \$5.746.79—leaving in the treasury the sum of \$65.746.79—leaving in the treasury of \$65.726.78 before to the Sinking Pant and \$7.2.872 12 along the treasury of the sum of \$65.746.79—leaving an additional street that many if not most idiots are susceptible of more or less, and some of the different kinds of property in the Commonwealth. The amount of time and the communities has shown that large-If the statement of the condition of all greatly ameliorated.—

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is believed that the prison never has been sults in other States of our Union, of distri- spirit of abolitionism and freesoilism, re-In urging the importance of elementary in better condition, or more prudently buting State premiums at their industrial ex- gardless alike of the admonitions of patrihibitions, have been felt and acknowledged. Otism and the dictates of justice, is threat-

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e ived less than its pro rata shall receive While we cannot increase our public number sufficient to make an equal pro- debt, it is gratifying to know that the peoreceion, according to the number of Repre- ple of Kentucky are beginning to estimate traine and Senators. It is believed that properly the great advantage of extended this law will give a targetly increased distraction and are making the might apply for it. For the details reduction to this State. We have now in tion to his report for the year 1850 1 - b or 13 reported in the highs of the militia; extending toward our borders. It is not and the whole so just to your better judy - 7,3 5 stand of maskets, and 1,250 in the too visconary to look forward to the day me t. promis.n. my hearty co oper tion to hands of the auduin; 1,591 rifles, and 230 when the road from the mouth of Big Sandy a batever may advance the cause of educa- or the hands of the militia; 179 carbines, shall be completed to the Mississippi river. ion, or give at bibty to, or increase the use- and 80 in the hands of the melitin; 1,436 and constitute a tink in the great Atlantic and

manner been instructed in reading, and few years, but with each additional year do not think that it would add anything to though impending, is not yet come, and I made useful in various trades and domestic the deductions drawn from well established the prosperity of the State to increase the trust that the time is far, very far distant data will command more and more confi- number of our banks. All the banks in the when the section to which we belong, shall The asylum for the deaf and dumb is dence. The collection of these statistics State have now the right to issue one dol- feel compelled in sorrow and in anguish to now in the thirty-third year of its existence. cost but little, and they teach us where the lar bills. I recommend a prohibition of the calculate the value of the Union. To avert It is a State institution, and subject to its causes of mortality most abound, "and adissue or circulation, after a specified time, a crisis so dreadful I cannot doubt that the control. It has been managed with eminent skill and ability, and its blessings lib. Immonish us to adopt plans for removing malign influences, and for promoting health." than five dollars. I do not doubt but that cordant may be their opinions on other erally diffused over the country. Its trus. They show the average of human existence the banks will conform to the legislative points, will finally unite, and by their firm, 1855, issued to the Board of Education a bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add specified and patriotic action, save the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the State for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the state for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the state for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the state for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the state for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of the state for \$42,894.72 which add the bond of th been transferred to the Sinking Fund. Al. bond of the State for \$42,894 72, which ad. Asseembly, have erected a new and subso, the surplus revenue at the close of the fiscal year, amounting to \$76,518 55— leaving in the treasury on the 10th of Oc- leaving in the treasury on th

parts of the State, there are great com- of Buffalo, and Lawrence, of Epping, N. H.

vice, and suggest the propriety of passing those angry sectional conflicts which have convulsed the nation she has stood almost as an arbiter between the North and the No Modes an act to provide for a Geological as an arbiter between the North and the Mineralogical Survey of the State, ap- South, and whenever the Union was sup-

could have been formed, and it is the only

The Federal Government, in its original organization, conformed itself most wisely House to the then condition of the people and the . Feb 14, 1855 very then existed in most of the States. The constitution did not pretend to make any change whatever in the relation of master and slave. The property in slaves. such as it was, pre-existed, and thereonstitution recognized it without limitation and extended to the owner its unqualified pro- M. D. M'HENRY. nized whatever was property in the States as such, and left it in the condition in which it was found. When itspeaks of property. whatever was made so by any of the States, was what was intended. It did not undertake to define what was or was not prop-

The Federal Government being one limited powers, cannot impart or take from anything its attribute of property. If it sannot establish slavery in a territory, it sannot destroy it. Whatever is property n any one of the States, if carried into a erritory cannot lose its character of proprty by the action of the General Govern-

I am deeply and profoundly impresses

with the conviction, that the only safety to the Union, is the firm establishment of the doctrine that the Federal Governmen should abstrain unconditionally from all hostile action upon the subject of slavery It is a government for the slaveholding States as well as the free, and it has no right to throw even its moral influence against the tenure of property recognized T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., tended by its framers, that it should disdence in their solvency is unshaken.— or one section and another. I deprecate as the reports of those under whose superinthe reports of those under whose superinthe reports of those under whose superinthe reports of those under whose superinto provide for the registration of births, a sound and convertible currency. To a
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1856

Thomasson Council, No. 159. Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 7 h o'clock, House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 74 o'cloc HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

SHE WEED HE ALTON BY THE Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office. AT PUBLIC SALE.

January 14: Negroes by Commissioner Bohannon January 22: Personal Property of William Wilson. See advt.

Farm of W. W. Parrish. See Advertisement.
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The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advr.

Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. SPECIAL NOTICES.

One Cent. See the advertisement of Nelson Ros-

Public Sale. William Wilson will sell all his per-Fees. Read the liberal proposition of H. A. Chinn,

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Holloway's Ointment and Pills certain Remedies.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills certain Remedies. unable to move either hand or foot. While he was in this horrible condition, a friend brought him a ion, a friend be quantity of Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which he with them for eleven weeks, he was entirely cured and has since enjoyed the best of health.

Mrs. AGNES M. Ross will accept We enjoyed them, certain.

COLD WEATHER .- Since the winter of 1852, there has not been experienced in this section as cold weather, as during the past week. Should "The Shelby News" not be printed as well this week as usual, our readers may lay it to the account of the cold. The ink was too heavy, and the types were so cold that they would not take ink. We expect a supply of lighter ink by the next issue, when we will endeav-

knowledge that even he had voted to exclude youd his reach. clave territory of Texas free territory !

pers of the South are swearing and protes- overcome.

Garrard jail, set fire to the building on the night of the 24th ult., with the view of escaping. But the fire was soon extinguished.

to burst, and have advised our friends to as best calculated to preserve the Confede. the 28th ultimo. The news is not of mastand from under. Probably, when too racy, and avert this dreadful calamity. The Russians have succeeded in taking Kars. Particulare are not guilty as Stewart, though nothing of a post

ville Courier of the 29th ultimo:

ning to have some hard times up there:

tleman offered twenty dollars, but the against her best interests. broker would not come down a peg.

One of our largest builders discharged all of his hands on Saturday, except his foreman.

These are the dangerous suffering in the opinion of the world in contrast with the French army. And he device given by the fallen minister to Cromsulty. These are the dangerous community. These are the dangerous well—

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These are the dangerous community. These are the dangerous with the public to his full and lengthy certificate around the bottle, stating his cure.

See their certificate, and notice in full, around the bottle. him for a long period. Last winter he em-ployed his hands throughout the winter.

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OBSERVER.

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enteenth Anniversary of "THE SHELBY congratulations of the country, that they

iopes, and still brighter prospects. as we flatter ourselves, stand not the least American Liberty. influential among our brethren of the Press. We are opposed to some of the recomunder other circumstances, have been. We the Legislature, show why we object. are by no means free from pecuniary em-

When first we cast our humble lot with choice 102. our thanks for a large bowl of fine Peaches. the people of Shelby, we met with little to What, or when, will be the end, we preencourage in our enterprise; though, thank | tend not to guess. Gon! our gloom and despondency was cheered by the sunlight of many a cordial A Remarkable Man.—And a Universal readers, more than a local interest. If you act, arrested, and lodged in jail. His

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before our readers.

Slavery from the Territories of Oregon and Notwithstanding all the sources of cheer- health and when diseased, led to the in-Washington, and to make a part of the fulness for the Present, and of hope for the vention and preparation of the world-re- gether with a glowing description of the The "74."-Alas and alas! after all the ture.-It is the cloud from the Grave. We race have taken his medicines! His name ing but the coming. praise bestowed upon the "invincible," cannot but recall the many who, with only is an universally known over the globe as and fell into hands, for which it was by no ton street, Brooklyn, N.Y. "the noble 74!" who voted for RICHARD- a generous and sympathising hope, watch- that of Alexander, Napoleon, or Washing- means intended. But when opened-lo son, the recent accounts from Washington ed our beginning, and with a ready assushow that some of them have succumbed rance fastened upon our first small success. career. If they conquered nations in the But this intelligence was kept rather silent to their anti-Slavery and Abolition proclivses-clinging to us through all the dark field of battle, Professor Holloway has, until "something more should turn up." ities, and whilst Richardson's vote dwin- hours of the first trial, have gone down to with no weapon but that of science, con- In the meanwhile, Mr. Nathan Miles disdled down to 66, Banks the abolition Dem- the "narrow house" of all the Earth. Oh! quered disease in all its forms. His meri- covered his negroes conspiring with some ocrat, at one time, came within three votes how selfishly, we wish their presence now, torious career is bounded by no imaginary of their neighboring brethren to make a Their Nationality-The Democratic pa- over triumphs achieved, and difficulties marking the confines of civilization itself. Stewart, living in New Castle, and made

Three prisoners confined in the gress. If dissolved, we believe that none against the introduction and sale of proprie-family; and were his crime of almost any seek no business but a cautious one, and baving few of such a dire catastrophe. The long night, mitted Holloway's medicines to become the mitigation of his punishment. But this that will close in on the dreadful convul. the physician of the masses. sion, can only be dispelled by a miracle Stand from Under .- We have been for from Heaven. Believing all this, we ad. From Europe .- The steamship Pacific least prepared to show any toleration. sometime expecting the "Chicago Bubble" vocate our principles, because we hold them arrived at New York from Liverpool, on vested their capital in railroads and real ing them on the consideration of our coun. given. The Russian forces in the Crimea itive nature could be had against him. On adduced in favor of the efficacion estate at home, instead of in the Abolition trymen. Estimating them as so import. had attacked the extremity of the French Monday the 24th he was arrested, and German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson, is We copy the following from the Louis- guariter in modo, when discussing the opin- drew. The firing between the north and give security in the sum of three hundred pounds prepared and represented as being worthy of There is a general impression abroad we can lay our hand on our heart and sia has effected a loan of 50,000,000 rubles persons, one or two negroes, and as many that the vast number of testimonials with which the that the Chicago bubble is bound to burst truthfully say, that the bigotry of the par- at 5 per cent., in Berlin, Hamburg, and Holsome of the many Kentuckians who have tizan has never animated us in our politibeen speculating extensively in property cal course. If severe, and if sometimes to the peace standard. there, would have done better to have made their investments here. The following paragraphs from the Chicago Democrat, of the 25th, show that they are at last beginning to have some hard times up there:

The severe, and it sometimes to the sometimes apparently illiberal, it is because we are their investments here. The following paragraphs from the Chicago Democrat, of the 25th, show that they are at last beginning to have some hard times up there:

The queen of England has made an order in Council, which authorizes the bank of England to issue notes to the amount of £475,000, beyond the amount specified in the county, and their masters are in pursuit.

A mass meeting was held on Monday the 24th, being courtday, by which resolutions HARD TIMES .- A man of considerable shakes this country to its very centre. To the charter of the bank. means stepped into a broker's office in this no political opponent do we cherish unkind In reference to the question of peace, the means stepped into a broker's office in this no political opponent do we cherish unkind city on Saturday, and asked for the loan of feelings. Many we esteem to be honora-\$1,000 till Thursday next. The broker said he could have the use of the money ble men and patriots; -mistaken, and per- contradictory as numerous. If negotiations mending that vigilance committees be for-

Well Printed.—Col. Hongrs, Public Governor's Message.—We present to

and the printing of it is worthy the docu- We have not room for extended comment this week; and if we had, it would be -It were well if the Printers to the U. unnecessary. It is a document eminently S. Government would take Col. Hopors's worth the Executive of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is a State paper of which every Kentuckian may well be proud .-Seventeenth Anniversary .-- The Sev- And the American party should receive the NEWS" finds us to-day with renewed were the means of elevating so worthy a man to the Chief Magistracy of the State.

From obscurity and poverty we have, We commend the Message to the peruluring the interval of sixteen years, la- sal of every citizen. They will find the boriously travelled the editorial path,-la- condition of the Commonwealth presented boring from early dawn to the midnight in a clear, concise and eloquent style .hour, without even the necessary relaxa- Embittered and cold must be the heart of that As regards prices, the market has under- Frankfort ; tion due to our own health,-and but few reader whose bosom will not throb responstolen hours for that social enjoyment with sive to the patriotic remarks of the Goverour friends which, in common with every nor upon our Federal relations. The senone, we covet and love dearly, -with but timents he enunciates are those held in few moments spared even to while away common by every Patriot; and on their aspleasantly in the bosom of our family,-to- sertion and maintenance depends the preswards a comfortable maintenance, and now, ervation of the Union of these States, and

To be sure, we have not been so success- mendations of the Executive; and will ful in gathering worldly gear as we might, hereafter, as the subjects are taken up by

Read all the cards under the head of Special barrassments. But this has not been our Congress .- The story is still -- "No fault,--unless it be a crime to assist one's Speaker yet!" During the last week, a Kentucky Female College. The stockholders would neighbor. Unforeseen and unexpected dis- bold move was made to force an election. aster has deprived us of much, that our in. A resolution was adopted, that the members dustry would otherwise have by this time would not adjourn until a Speaker was secured to us. Nor has this period of strug- chosen. But as the gloom of night came gle been free from pain, and from much that on; the stomachs got the better of the res- the last, including the estimated packing at for Rheumatism.—Henry Foot, aged 52, of Natchez, leaves behind a regret, that often we have olution, and a "recess was taken until 10 New Albany. The packing at that point was a severe sufferer from this combeen misunderstood,—that often willful, o'clock the next day! And when the releaves behind a regret, that often we have olution, and a "recess" was taken until 10 New Albany. The packing at that point plaint, and tried a number of reputed remedies, hoping they would benefit him, but he became so bad at and sometimes inadvertent injustice has cess was out, the anti-adjourning resolution the packing by Macklin, at Frankfo been done to our motives and conduct .-- was repealed! The regular candidates still

ought him a Yet, in all this, our experience is not sin- are Fuller, Richardson, and Banks .- and the packing at Oregon is expected not ber, the Free State constitution, adopted by immediately commenced to use, he soon found himsolf gradually improved by them, and by persevering

left to exceed 4,200, which is equal to last year.

Left to keep on Severed was voted for. A all that is painful in the Past, and conscien- last taken on Saturday-was: FULLER 29; tiously endeavor to make it the corrective Richardson 66; Banks 98; scattering 10. Whole number cast 203; necessary to a

good wish .- Yet no prediction of success Remedy for Disease .- The New York think as I do, I propose to send a brief his- friends rallied, broke open the jail, and sustained us at the outset; and we had Dispatch says: This city is now the home tory of them to the "News" for publication. burnt it to the ground. Great excitement only the history of repeated failures to main. of one of the most remarkable men of the tain a newspaper publication at this point, age—a man who has traversed the civilized Castle, tampering with and attempting to to precede us, -- to excite doubt and hesi- globe, and established in almost every countancy. WE PERSEVERED .- The result is try which he has visited, the sale of his finite or tangible has been known, until remedicines for the relief of human suffering, cently, by which these worthy philanthro--If the approval of the virtuous,-if to- and which are a certain cure for disease in pists could be dealt with legally. Their bushels to the acre. Its total value amounts or to look as beautiful as ever, -or more so, kens of esteem from the wise, -if eulogiums all its forms. We allude to Professor however, excited the vigilance of some of from those high in position, -- if the compli- THOMAS HOLLOWAY, of London. It is now our sharp-sighted citizens, who have suc-On File .- We have the recent speech of ments of the Press, can assure us that we several years since this benefactor of the ceeded in tracing the villany to its source, Col. Marshall in Congress, on file for have acted well our part, we have all that human race first proclaimed to the world, publication; as also the remarks of Mr. could satisfy mere vanity. But, excelsior is through the British press, that he had, af Sr., William Smith, Jr., and James McEl-FULLER of Penn. defining his position; our motto. We hold that no period arrives ter deep research, prepared a remedy that wain, were enticed away, and made their and the assount of the way Mr. Howers, in the career of any man, when exertion was sure to eradicate disease. Years of escape, by help of the underground, safe to Cors was caught in a trap-and had to ac- should cease; or when improvement is be- patient investigation into the laws of human Canada. These lucky or unlucky fugiphysiology which control our bodies in tives attempted to communicate the good Future, that 1856 brings to our "sanctum," nowned Holloway's Pills and Ointment. multitude of good things which were waitstill, there is a shadow glooming the pic- Nearly, if not quite one half of the human ing to be enjoyed by darkies, all for noththat, with early friends, we might rejoice lines of latitude and longitude short of those start for Canada. In their conversation No isolated country or nation was sufficient- an appointment to meet at his house on a ing that that party is the only national par- We will not mar the gentle thoughts of ly extensive for the operation of his enter- certain night to bring matters to a crisis. in the United States; and refer to the vote this anniversary by any elaborate review yrising and gigantic intellect. Wherever or justification of our political opinions. disease has a residence, there he penetrated way, until Thursday night, the 20th of De-Of the seventy-four votes which R. has Those sentiments, years ago advocated by with his medicines, and left an enviable and cember. On this night they met at Stewreceived, at no time have over seventeen us, almost alone and unsupported, have enduring reputation. After enlightening art's house, when their whole conversation members from the so-called free States voted now become the doctrines of a great party, Europe, his fame spread over Africa, and was overheard. Stewart had sent off the for him! And they voted for him only beeause they know he went for the Nebrasthem in their purity, will be a good and patranslated the cures he has performed and
number,) to take their changes very moderate.

SCHUE, SURG ka-Kansas bill, as a sure means of exclu- triotic party. All that we have at this time thevirtues of his medicines into as many lan- was to go down to Madison on Saturday. ding negro slavery from all the territory of to say, on these matters, is simply this: guages as the missionaries have the Bible. and make arrangements for them to cross the United States-even from that before that those opinions have been honestly Governments, otherwise the most despotie, the Ohio, and for all his services was to rethe United States—even from that before that those opinions have been honestly by the compromise of 1821— entertained by us. If they are wrong, we have been forced by the great value of his med party had set Christmas even light to start renerally known as the Missouri compro- are mistaken. The great political princi- cines and their popularity with the people, for "happy Canaan." But alas! how brief mise, -and from all territory that may be ple of our life has been the preservation of to remove antiquated and time-honored re- are hopes and prospects sometimes. hereafter acquired—even to the Isthmus of the Union of these States, as the only hope strictions upon the introduction of foreign two hours, Stewart was in jail, and in less Darien. Such is Mr. Richardson, and of the world, and the last effort of Liberty, medicines, and open their custom houses than twenty-four the darkies were on their such is Mr. Richardson, and of the world, and the last effort of Liberty.

way to the land of cotton and sugar. Siewfire on buildings located in the country, detached
art was sent on for further trial, and will
buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandise. Humanity, and every aspiration of Pro. ment of this distinguished man. Empires be sent doubtless to the penitentiary. He This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats.

till that day for forty dollars? Another gen- haps in error; but still patriots. "Not that till that day for forty dollars? Another gen- naps in error; but still patriots. "Not that the British Cabinet are divided: Lords those who are engaged in tampering with a regular physician, and of course epposed to what aleve property, and finally, calling on the to make on Monday, asked for the loan of the said have it for thirty dollars! The gent-theman offered twenty dollars, but the loss of the gainst her best interests.

We love Cesser less, but our country more; we love Cesser less, but our country more; do we frequently deal with ungentle hand toward those, whom we regard as warring against her best interests.

Palmerston and Panmure urge the prose-tuning the law property, and finally, calling on the cution of the war; while the rest of the fective laws guarding this species of property. are for endeavoring to negotiate a peace. It will be found, in nice cases out of ten, In conclusion,—our public career we Palmerston knows that if the war closes where slaves are persuaded off, that the More Effects of the Morey Panic. have endeavored to square by the excellent now, it will be while the British army is abolitionists engaged, are residents in the Carter's Spanish Mixture.

Breathes there a man with soul so Printer, deserves great commendation for our readers to-day the first Annual Message | dead, who never to himself hath said, I will the beautiful typographical execution of of Governor CHARLES S. MOREHEAD. For a Family Paper take, both for my own and the pamphlet copies of the Governor's the early receipt of a copy we are indebted children's sake? If such there be, let him Message. The Message itself, is decidely to Col. A. G. Hopons, of the "Frankfort repent, and have "The Shelby News" to

The newspapers, especially of the the Democratic faith, are thumping Presi- lin dent Pierce awfully for employing a part of the navy to intercept and stop the Northern Light with her fillibustering passengers. Owen. Let them settle among themselves. We believe the President done no more than his Frankfort. duty, and what his oath of office required.

Hog Market .- From the Louisville Courier of Monday we take the following: THE HOS MARKET-SLAUGHTER. - The packing season is now drawing to a close, of Nelson; with but moderate receipts of hogs this week. gone a decided decline, as we noted Saturday, with a sale of 500 hogs at \$5,25 net, Nicholas. for eash, and several other small lots at \$5,50 on 4 months' time. The prevailing price at the same time last year was \$4.50 net. The packing at Owsley & Co.'s has closed for the season, and several others expect to wind up during the present week. pen around the falls up to last evening is

annexed: Packers. Hunt, Hull & Co. 71.668 amilton, Ricketts & Co. 31,102 Atkinson & Thomas. 43,857 1,204 34,456 18,845 Owsley & Co Jarvis & Co.

256.083 The total number of hogs killed and in pen up to last evening was 261,032, against 258,607 at the same period last season, very superior article. Mr. VENABLE CAN This shows a small excess this year over The packing by Macklin, at Frankfort, has about closed, with 12,600 hogs killed;

EMINENCE, December 26, 1855. To the Editor of the Shelby News:

Dear Sir:- Some things of late There has long been a suspicion that there were white men, in or around New sistance. increasing boldness and success of late, to twelve million pounds sterling.

Sometime about the 1st of October, three negro men, the property of William Smith, news of their arrival in the "land of ref-

overheard, they implicated a man named They were closely watched and followed species of law-breaking is one, on which public opinion, (thanks to Abolitionism.) is

Another person, George Mahoney, a young man raised near New Castle, was implicated by the communication from his caught, for on Monday morning three more

ion of such frequent night gatherings at the

By Telegraph for the Shelby News. Kentucky Legislature. FRANKFORT, Dec. 31, 1855. 6 o'clock, P. M.

G. HARDY, in the Chair. The following officers were elected:

Clerk,-J. RUSSELL HAWKINS, of Frank Assistant Clerk, -G. W. McKinney, o

Lincoln. Sergeant-at-Arms .- J. D. McCLURE. o Door-keeper .- JOHN W. PRUITT.

The House was organized by the elec-

tion of the fellowing officers: Speaker,-John B. Huston, of Clark ; Clerk, -- John S. McCorkle, of Greene Assistant-Clerk .- CHARLES E. NOURSE,

Sergeant-at-Arms .- Joseph Grav. Door keeper, -- WILLIAM CAMBREL.

Tuesday, January 1, 1856. The Governor's Message was delivered to-day. A copy is sent you.

The Danville Tribune puplishes a notice The actual number of hogs killed and in of the death of Mr. John Sneed, which occurred on the 21st of December. Mr. S. and had reached the age of an hundred

> Fresh Peaches .- Mr. SAHUEL VENABLE. of this county, the past season put up a large amount of Peaches, for desert, pies, &c. He has presented us a sample; and after trying, we can recommend them as a supply all who desire them.

More Excitement in Kansas -- A telegram from St. Louis, dated December 29, states that the Lexington (Mo.) Herald of the 22d reports that on the 15th of Decement proved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash to hand. Bond must be given or the cash paid before hand. collision took place between the pro-alavery and anti-slavery parties at Leavenworth City, which resulted in the entire destrucpet phrase, in our usual quiet community, anti-slavery man was burnt to the ground, which may have, in the estimation of your and a pro-slavery man, charged with the prevailed. Both parties have sent for as-

> The potato crop in Ireland is unusually large; some districts producing 250

> > Special Notices.

DR. A. E. GRIFFIN

OPERATIVE AND MECHANICAL DENTIST, Shelbwille, Ky. Office, over Geo. T. Moore's Drug Store.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS.
A RETIRED CLERGYMAN, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great ner yous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used. Di-But this gospel message was intercepted, rect to Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 59, Fat

DR. J. A. MCCLELLAND, on Jefferson street, between 4th and 5th. Louisville, Ky.

All operations pertaining to the Dental Art, per formed in the most careful and thorough manner. Prices those of Eastern Cities, and work was Nov 28, 1855

CAPITOL HOTEL. FRANKFORT, KY

PRIVATE BOARDING. can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And travellers and transient visitors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one.

G. TIST, tenders his services to the citizene of SCHUE, SURGEON DEN-Shelbyville. Having practiced in Scott county for four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession OFFICE-In the brick building, in the rear of the

way to the land of cotton and sugar. Stew- fire on buildings located in the country, detached can measure the fearful and world-wide ruin tary or patent medicines, and freely per- other kind, sympathy might lead much to agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowledge.

The Agenta of this Company are:

J. M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT. Versailles;

R. P. M'GRATH, Harrodeburg;

JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

brought before the proper authorities. Af- the unprecedented demand for them from all parts of ant, we have not always preserved the lines; after an hour's fighting they withions and acts of our political opponents. But south sides of Sevastopol continues. Rus- dollars for good behaviour. Some other a liberal patronage, yet we feel constrained to remerk white men, in our town, are under suspi, worthy doctor has been honored, by persons of the cion of being aiders and abettors in these highest character and respectability, who found it timony sufficiently conclusive, that a more effectual remedy for the almost immediate relief of those afflicted with thandireful malady, dyspepeia, has never been discovered.

May 30, 1855 were adopted, recommending the suppress- CARTER'S SPANISH MIX-

ny years proprietor of the Farmer's Hotel, Freder-

its good effects in the case of Mr. Ramsey, were tried most of the quack medicines, and was on the

June 6, 1850

Dental Notice .- We are requested to state that Dr. James C. Ross, will be here this week, prepared to wait upon all who may wish his services. Dr. Ross has The Senate met, Lieut. Governor James been a successful practitioner in dentistry for twenty years. He will take rooms at Mrs. AGNES M. Ross's.

On the 20th ultime, by Rev. David Wall, ED-WARD C. MURRAY, Esq., of Paducah, Ky., and Miss JULIA ANN MURRAY, of Spencer co. C. ATKINS, of Lawrenceburg, and Mrs. ELIZA
BETH POMEROV, of Mr. Eden.

New Adbertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reno theace your politage KENTUCKY COLLEGE. A Kentucky Female College, should make prompt payment of the FIRST INSTALLMENT on their

J. L. CALDWELL. Collector. FOR SALE OR RENT. FINE STORE HOUSE, eituate on the couth

1 side of Main street. TWO RESIDENCES, in Shelbsville. TWO RESIDENCES, in Shelly vite.
If not sold, they will be rented. For further partie
T. W. BROWN. January 2, 1856

NOTICE TO EVERYBODY. ON Thursday, the 20th December, 1855, WIL-LIAM WILSON, a boy 16 years of aga next was a soldier of the American Revolution. March, and who was bound an apprentice to the unand had reached the age of an hundred Shelby Court, jeft my house and home with-Shelby Courty Court, just my house and noise with-out any just cause or provocation. This is, there-fore, to give notice to everybody that I will pay one cent to any one that will return said boy to me; but no thanks. January 2, 1836 hi \$33

PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959, 1 will
cell to the highest bidder, at public cale, at my
residence in Shelby caunty, three miles north from
Shelbyville, on the road from Shelbyville to Emi-

Shelbyville, on the road from Shelbyville to Eminence, the following property, vis:

Nine head of Horses—among which are some good work horses, and brood mares; fifteen head of Cattle; some good Milch Cows; a lot of stock Sheep; about 170 head of Hogs, which are of superior quality and stock. 200 bushels of good Wheat; Rycand Oats; 200 to 300 barrels of Corn, in the shoek; a be of Stock Fodder, &c., &c.

TEBIS. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over \$10—purchasers giving bond and an all sums over \$10—purchasers giving bond and an alleums ever \$10-purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in

any property is removed from the premises.
WILLIAM WILSON.

FEES. A CCORDING to the Revised Statutes, chapter 34, article 17, section 1: "All Fees shall be due and payable within two months after the services are rendered." I propose hereafter, to all persons who shall pay me in advance—that is, when the services are rendered—to deduct 10 per cent. from the amount of said fee, which is equal to 60 per cent. per annum. Now, all who wish to save this large are cent. and Now, all who wish to save this large per cent., and who do not wish to pay to the Sheriffs and Conesables, here is a chance. I will also, until 1st of April next, deduct 10 per

from the face of all fee bills due for services dered last year; but if not paid by that time they HECTOR A. CHINN, Clerk, S. C. C. January 2, 1856

LET US REASON TOGETHER.

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and the same of the same of the same referents the ore a set ber ea agital some sor all sees

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. WHY ARE WE SICK!—It has been the lot of the human race to be weighed down by disease and suffering. Ifolloway's Pills are specially adapted to the relief of the WEAK, the NERVOUS, the DELICATE, and the INFIRM, of all climes, ages, sexes, and constitutions. Professor Holloway perd enlightened people, as the bearemedy the world

These Fills purify the Blood.—I ness tamous pines are expressly combined to sperate on the stomach, the liver, the kidneys, the lungs, the skim, and the bowels, correcting any derangement in their functions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life.

Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skilful instructions, purifying the blood, the very fountain of life.

found equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver, dyspepsis, and stomach complaints generally. They soon give a healthy tone to these organs, however much deranged, and when all other means have failed. General Debility, Ill Health.—Many of the most despotic Governments have opened their Custom Houses to the introduction of these Pills, that they may become the medicine of the measure. Learned the control of the measure is the best remedy. may become the medicine of the masses. Learned Colleges admit that this medicine is the best remedy ever known for persons of delicate health, or where the system has been impaired, as its invigorating properties never fail to afford relief.

Female Complaints.—No female, young or old, should be without this celebrated medicine. It corrects and complaints the celebrated medicine. ects and regulates the monthly courses at all peri-ds, acting in many cases like a charm. It is also

he best and safest medicine that can be given to chil dren of all ages, and for any complaint; consequent no family should be without it. Holloway's Pills are the best Remedy known in the

Asthms.

Diarrhosa.

Indigection and Gravel, Bowel complaints Dropsey,
aftenna,
Secondary Symp. Company Secondary Symp-Coughe, toma, Fever and Ague Inward Weakness Chest Diseasee, Female Com-Worms of all Venereal Affec-Worme of all kinds.

don, by all respectable Druggists and Dealers in Medicino throughout the United States, and the civilized hoxes, at 23 cents, 621 cents, and \$1 each There is a considerable saving be taking the

TO BRICK MASONS.

the undersigned is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All those indebted will please call and ast HENRY BURNETT. N. B. ZARING. Shelbyville. Dec 3, 1853.

THE Cabinet-Making Business will be continued by the undersigned at the old stand. A con-HENRY BURNETT.

TAKEN UP A S a Stray, by Mrs. Jane Howell, living six miles west from Shelbyville, near the tumpike road, A BAY MARE; age unknown; about 136 handehigh; marked with the fistula, and appraised by me at \$10. Given under my hand, this 36th day of Newanber, 1855.

H. B. OLIVER, J.P.S.C.

TOWN TAX. T a meeting of the Board of Tructees of Shell byville, held December 14. 1855, it was Ordered. That the Collector be, and he is hereby directed to notify those was are in arrears for Town
Tax, through The Shelby News, and by bill, that if
they do not pay their tax on or before the Lish day
of January, 1856, he is hereby ordered to force collections by law.

R. NEEL, Cam'e.

Dec 19, 1853

POSITIVELY NOT JOKING. THOSE indebted to me, must pay up by the let of January. This is the last call. These newspaper notices are cestly articles. Mind, or you will hear something dray.

R. NEEL.

THE STREET

MERCANTILE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., of Corington, Ky. Chartered Capital, 8500,000.

J. L. CALDWELL, Agens, Sheibyvilla. October 17, 1853

HARTFORD, CONN. - Chart ash Capital, \$300,000. Especial att on to Insurance on Farm Property, Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such buildings or contents a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years. sted._D Also, insures Stores, Warehouses, Buildings or

Contents and Personal Property generally, in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the hazards taken, and folend Insurance against the Perile of Nevigation.

L. CALDWELL,
Agent at Shelbyville, Ky. October 17, 1850

day of Dacamber. 1853, will be placed in the hands of officers for collection, and that too, without respect to persons. Those intersected will do well to head this host notice on this subject.

GEO. ROWDEN & CO. Sheibyville, Dec 5, 1835.

STOLEN, from my stable in Shelby county, five miles south from Clavvillage, on the night of the 26th of Navember, a large and very fine BLACK MARE, five years old, with heavy mane and mil.

WANTED. PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor House Form, belonging to Shelby county, sit-about three miles from Shelby ville, and contain

ng about 135 acres of first rate land. uste about three miles f JOHN HALL. T. B. COCHRAN.

A UDITING CLAIMS

THIS case having been referred to the undersign ed, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner Office, in the town of Shelbwille, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second Tossday in March, 1856.

HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. THE next Session of this Institution will com-mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and contin-ue to the middle of June, without intermission, (ex-cepting one week during the Christmas Holydays) when a general examination of the pupils will take who have completed the course of study pres Inasmuch as the Shelbyville Fem regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is located in a beautiful and healthy region, is of ready access by stages and the railroad by way of Eminence, has acquired by past success an established reputation, has a commodious and well rentilated building with

Terms, per Session of Five Months:
Boarding, including washing, fuel, lights, &c., 254 Qu
Tuition, in College Department, broidery and Needle Work Tuition, on Piano and Guitar, each or use of Instruments.

D. T. STUA G. J. REED.

occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern pare of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F. Broad-dus, and having selected an able and efficient Faculty, respectfully inform the public that the First Session commenced on the last Monday in August, 1835.
The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Sessions

hey are superior to any in the State. The ground for recreation are ample, tastefully ornamented, a can be enlarged to any extent,—the los comprise

ROPOSALS will be received from this time us-til the 12th of January next, at the office of Dr. N Porter, in Eminence, My., by the Trustees of Wise requested by their parents or guardians ment from, - bur perental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless other-

The state of the contemplated Eminence, Ky., by the Trustees of the contemplated Eminence, Ky., by the Trustees of the contemplated Eminence High School, for the Making, Burning and Laving of THREE HUNDERD THQUSAND BRICK. Bidders may make separate bide for making and burning, see also for the laying, or jointly. In either case, the undertaker to furnish all materials. The work will be let out on the day above assend. By order of the laying, or jointly. In either case, the undertaker to furnish all materials. The work will be let out on the day above assend. By order of the Board, W. R. WILSON, Sector, hisson M. A Potzer. Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc. Miss M. A. Potzer. Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc. Miss M. A. Nonnos. Assistant Frimary Department Miss Many J. Brisht, Ist Potessor of Music. WF HILL, Professor of Mathematics, etc.
J.L. CALDWELL, Esc. Professor of Political Sciences, of Miss M A POTTER. Teacher of Natural Sciences, of Miss M A POTTER. Teacher of Natural Sciences, of Miss Mary J Monnos, Assistant Primary Department, Miss Mary J McGarchert, 1st Polessor of Music.
Miss Mary J McGarchert, 1st Polessor of Music.
This man J McGarchert, 1st Polessor of Music.
This man J McGarchert, 1st Polessor of Music.
This man beaution will be made for teaching the Ornamental branches.
This man beautiful to such young isdice whill have completed the course of study prescribed, for graduation.

Charles—for Scanen of Five Marks:
Board, including weaking, lights, and fire in

Tuiton, in Callagiata Department, (Sep. Music, on Piano or Guitar, Use of Instruments lee of Instruments rewing and Painting.

Emoronary.

Fuel in school room, (winter ession)

No extra charge for Ancient and Modern Languages

One-half of all charges payable in advance.

No deduction made for absence, unless in case of protracted illness. Pupils received at any unusual energed to the end of the session.

FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL.

Dec 19, 1853

ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

TAKEN UP

By Washington Gowen, living near Harrisonville.
Shelby county Ke., TWO STEERS, one a brindle and white pied, with a knot ander the throat the other a dark trown; each supposed to be tw years old; e half-crop out of the under part of the rig ear of each. Appraised at 255 a head, by W. V. Parker, before me, this 20th day of November, 180 W. M. BUBNETT, J. P. S. C. the other a dark brown; each supposed to be two Dec 19, 1855

THE VERY LAST NOTICE. A LL accounts owing to GEO. ROWDEN and G. W. BRUSH, remaining unsettled on the 31st

MARE, five years old, with heavy mane and this, and a natural pacer. I am anxious to recover the Mare, and will pay a liberal reward for her; and will give \$100 for the apprehension of the thief.

THO. B. POSEY.

T. G. DUNLAP. Oct 17, 1835 16833

V D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. In Blouity. Peter Cline's Heire and Creditors

sufficient playground attached, has employed a sufficient corpe of faithful and experienced teachers, and enjoys an extensive patronage, it has special claims on the consideration and support of those who have daughters to place in a Boarding School.

Terms, per Session of Five Months:

nons, purifying the blood, the very foundation of the mod thus curing diseases in all its forms.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.—Nearly half the numan race have taken these Pills. It has been protein all parts of the world, that nothing has been dound equal to them in cases of disorders of the liver.

Moral Science, &c.

Moral Science, &c.

Law. G. J. Rand, Teacher of Mathe Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and Moral Science, &c.

For further information refer to sunual Car

FEMALE COLLEGE.

sions of five months each, without vecation, except Christmas Holydays.

The College Buildings are almost entirely new having been built in the last four years and we will

The Boarding Department of this Institution will The Boarding Department of this Institution will be under the direction of Mr. San't. Lawnence and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky., in whose family the President, his lady, and the Female teachers will reside as boarders, who will care for the morals, manners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to their charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Govern-

CRANGES—for Season of Five Mont.
Board, including washing, lights, and five seleping rooms, morning and night.
Tuition, in Primary Department,
Tuition, in Collegiste Department, Junio Class)

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

THE authority of CHARLES DRAKE to set as my Agent in the Fugusture fisteness in Shelberville, no longer exists. I have this day revoked all his power to act longer in the capacity of Agent, therefore I forewarn all persons from making payment to him upon bills which have been made with himseither as my Agent, or otherwise. The bills will be No, other extract.

presented by me in person or come one authorized by me.

JOHN A. DICKINSON

Leuisville Dec 3, 1855

Honor her, for she is ours! See the shadows of his heroes Girt around her cloudy throne; And each day the ranks are strengthened Ey great hearts to him unknown;
Noble things the great Past promised,
Holy dreams, both strange and new;
But the Present shall fulfill them,

She inherite all his treasures, he is heir to all his tame, And the light that lightens round ber, Is the lustre of his name; She is wise with all his wiedom. Living, on his grave she stande, On her brow she bears his laurels,

What he promised, she shall do.

Coward, can she reign and conquet If we thus her glory dim? Let us fight for her as nobly As our tathers fought for him. God. who crowns the dying ages, Bids her rule, and us obey— Bids us cast our lives before her, With our loving hearts to-day!

Misrellaneous.

ONE MORE DRESS.

BY OLIVER OPTIC.

"To think of wearing the same dress to Church Sunday after Sunday !" exclaimed have in your wardrobe?" Mes. Bradley, a young lady, to Mrs. Green, her mother.

"Why not, Sarah ?" "Folks will think it is the only one I have which is fit to wear to meeting."

"It is, ien't it ?" "I know it, but I don't care about all the

world knowing it." "You would not make all the world believe that which is not true, would you?" "I don't care; I mean to have a new silk

"But Sarah, your husband cannot afford "Ves he can; at least we can curtail our

expenses in something else." All bear as "Well, I don't knew; we could make

our provision talt less." Mrs. Green shock her head.

· I don't think there is any need of our having beefsteaks and mutton-chops every morning for breakfast, We never had such things at home you know. I would not give a straw to have mest for breakfast."

"But James depends upon it." "I know it; yet for the sake of letting me appear a little better on Sunday he would willingly dispense with it." "Would you be wilting to ask the ques-

"Yes, why not?" "Would you ask him to go without his breakfast in order that you may have an

extra silk dress ?"? "Go without his breakfast, mother! I

never thought of such a thing," said Mrs. Bradley with a disturbed look. "But you know it amounts to the same

and he does not think he could make a meal leave. without it."

"We will not say anything more about beg the reader to believe, would not have the counting-room of our elerks. willingly deprived her husband of any real James and John are still there, and oc- with my fellow Crabbs!" comfort. "How do you suppose Mrs. Farmer gets so many dresses?" "I don't know."

"She seems to come out with a new one almost every Sunday. She must have, at least, half a dozen siks and berages." "I hope her husband can afford them,"

replied Mrs. Green, shaking her head sig-"He is not any better off than James .-

same concern."

"A thousand dollars in these hard times

a family to support, especially if his wite has his associates. a great many silk dresses."

of his salary every year." "Every young man ought to save some-

thing."
"Do you suppose John Farmer does?" "I think not, at the rate his wife dress-"But it is too hard to wear the same

could get along very well." "You would want another still." "No I shouldn't, mother." "There is no end to it, when you under-

take to follow all these absurdities. When I was a girl I had only one dress to wear to meeting, and that was a calico." "The times have changed."

such vanity as flaunting out in a different drink ing cherry cobblers, and eating good given it light in itself; and therefore it was one time when I hadn't but one shirt and a pair not independently rich."
"Nobody thinks of wearing the same

dress all the time. Only one more_____"

mands of the times."

Their fortune had been thus far very near the same, and disheartened by his ill success, he had the same, and perhaps they might have the normal than the same, and perhaps they might have the normal than the same and disheartened by his ill success, he had over mountain and sea.

Imprison Paul—and there will be high insult, and perhaps hard blows for his obayes. In prison Paul—and there will be high insult, and perhaps hard blows for his obayes. continued the same through life, but for the in his per diem allowance to such an ex. noon over all the Roman Empire. Impris- stinacy and imprudence. different character of their wives.

live within her means. A careful mother ation in New York, he reached Boston in set visions, too gorgeous to be described, al intercourse with mankind. In the march who realized the responsibility of her posterior and in New York, he restricted Boston in New York, he restr of a sound economy, and trained her up to on his nose were against him; his coat was sky and enchanting the nations with open-habits of prudence and thrift. And all these practical qualities she had brought there cent grog-shop. His last dol-must give and receive many a rude string. It is with a sort of shearing him. with her into her domestic relations when lar was spent, and his wife was paying a dom of God. Not only so; for modern shock. In society, in neighborhoods, and she embarked in a new sphere of life.

household duties were very narrow and superficial, and her husband's thousand dollars a year would barely support them.—
They were obliged, in order to dress her
as her habits and wishes required, to
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""" one more dress," and the want of encouring household duties were very narrow and subers and able to assist him. Mortifying as was the thought,
his glowing orbs loom up again, round and
the pleasure of society enlouisville, KY.

And so ne went, his norn resonning
through the solitudes, and the pleasure of society enlouise duties were very narrow and subers there was scarcely any other alternative.

HAVING just returned from the Eastern of ies, is
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there was scarcely any other alternative.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

And so ne went, his norn resounding
through the solitudes, and the pleasure of society enand an one of society enand the pleasure of society enand the ple The provision bill was kept at the agement had done their work. lowest possible figure. Mrs. Farmer thought beefsteaks were unhealthy in the morning, and John found it necessary to be

that prevailed in summer. piness of a lady.

all the thrift and economy which Mrs. induced by dissipation. Farmer knew, was to save money for new "One more dress," said Mrs. Greendresses.

terms with each other, and, as may readily sentative of the whole system of extravabe supposed, the subject of dress was fre- gance. One more dress, as the type of a quently discussed.

Bradley with her mother, her neighbor was "I do, mother, and I cannot be too gratemaking a "call." Mrs. Farmer could talk ful for your wholesome advice. I am sure of nothing but dress. It was the study of that without it. I should have procured her life-what she lived for-what she 'one new dress;' then wanted another and most hoped for in the future. As usual, another, until I had spoiled all my husthe conversation immediately degenerated band's expectations. Poor Ellen Farmer! into dress-it was all Mrs. Farmer knew.

"How do you like my new silk!" asked now!" she, after several adroit passes, in order to introduce the matter. "It is very pretty indeed. You come

out in a new dress almost every Sunday, Ellen," replied Mrs. Bradley. "I wish I could."

"I have only one that is fit to wear," replied Mrs. Farmer, indifferently. "Only one!" "That is fit to wear anywhere."

"You have at least three silks." "All old fashioned. Made last fall-and all out of date. I tried to make John give

me a berage, but he would not." "I am sure, if I had your dresses, I should think I were a princess."

"Pshaw! If my husband don't give me but once a month.' "If I had your dresses, Ellen, I should

not think of another, for a year at least " "Why don't you dress better, Sarah?" "I can't afford to do so." "Pach!"

"My mother thinks I dress well enough." meeting every Sunday for a year." "And probably shall wear it every Sunday for the next veir!"

. I wouldn't, if I were you." "I can't afford a new dress every month.

I was speaking the other day about having ure of calling you Mrs. Crabb?" one more dress, but mother said so much against it, that I gave up the idea." "Tied to your mother's apron string ried men, or incorrigible old bachelors." vet!" sneered Mrs. Farmer.

"I am too thankful to get my mother's advice, to regret it." "But get the raw silk, do! It will become you so well; and then we shall have

a little respite from that everlasting fawn- think of living with a -- " "No. I have made up my mind not to

have it." "Put the money into your stomach inthing to him. He was brought up in the stead, and get the dyspepsia into the bar-

cupying the same relative positions. Their salaries have been raised, and for three years they have been the recipients of the handsome sum of fourteen hundred a year. The first of January is at hand. Harris

& Co. are about to dissolve, and the senior. who has made a princely fortune-and is a oneer old fellow at that-is about to form a new co-partnership
"Boys," says old Mr. Harris, "you have

They have the same salary, and are in the been with me a long while; I suppose you want to go ahead and become merchants?" The "boys" acknowledged the "corn," will not go a great ways with a man who has and John Farmer winked significantly at rassing surprise, a few days since, while person which I signed in 'capital letters;" she left

"But," continued the patriarchal mer-But James saves two or three hundred chant, "to get ahead in business, requires young woman with an infant in her arms, but the first day be quarreled with the regular devil." dress every Sunday. If I had one more I January is close upon us. Those of you the best face he could on the matter, and concern shall draw a sixth of the profits! Ity lodgings for the little stranger.

The old fellow turned on his heel, picked up his hat and left the counting-room.

partners.

giving his wife "one more dress," As his centrate their masses, and overreach it, like so badly, I couldn't get on my knees to thank God I "One is enough. Sarsh. If you let such salary increased from year to year, "one more dress." As his salary increased from year to year, "one had on the salary increased from year to year, "one had on the salary increased from year to year, "one had on the salary increased from year to year, "one had on the salary increased from year to year, "one had on the salary increased from year to year, "one had on the salary increased from year to year, "one had on the salary increased from year to year to year to year to yea dress, and then not keep up with the de- ever; and yet Mrs. Farmer, from the costli- all, and fill the world with new splendors.

had brought her up to be a lady-to wear He was reduced to the last extremity. fine dresses, and play the piano in the par- His old friend and associate, James Bradlor. Her knowledge and experience in ley, was now in affluence, and able to as-

presented by the organization The content of the co

of her opinion. Six dollars a year for ice "There is not John, but I will vacate a would buy a new bonnet, hence ice was place for you," replied the liberal merthe cause of a great many complaints chant, as he realized the situation of his former associate.

The comforts of living were sacrificed to "Thank you," replied John, a tear starthe luxuries of dress. Bee steaks at wenty ting to his eye at this unexpected kindness cents a pound was unhealthy; but new —the first he had experience 1 any where. bonnets at ten dollars apiece were necessa- not excepting his own house-for many ries of life. Mutton-chops at fifteen cents and many a weary month. John had an a pound caused the dyspepsia, but silk dress- opportunity to contrast his own circumes at a dollar and a half a yard, were not stances with those of his thrifty friend. He only healthy, but indispensible to the hap- was sad at heart-in fact, he was a ruined

All the salary was spent-was intended He did very well for a few months in to be spent-and the only question was the counting-room of his friend, but his old whether it should be put in or on the body. habits soon obtained the mastery over him The habit of extravagance was there, and again, and he died suddenly of a disease

the good old lady is now a cherished mem-She and Mrs. Bradley were on intimate ber of a daughter's family-is the repre-A few days after the conversation of Mrs. John Farmer. Don't you know it, Sarah?"

she is binding shoes for her daily bread

FUNNY AFFAIR -A DISTRESSED CRAB.-Several years ago a man named Crabb petioned the Legislature of Massachusetts to change his name, because his sweetheart refused to marry him while he was called "I wonder how many nice dresses you by so unlovely a cognomen. He was unsuccessful, and the parting interview between him and his lady love was sketched in the following style, which we publish for the fun of it.

> down or overcome its geniality. But yesterday blance to a brick-bat:
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> But here we are. The walls are dusty and cob-webbed; the windows are curtained with newspapers; a very dim lantern to be opened, he fancies he hears her say —"If you're Mr. Harrison, come in—if you're Crabb, stay out!" He is presently admitted, and his mistress, with doubtful admitted. tion. Mr Isaac Crabb goes to visit his dul- down or overcome its geniality. But yesterday

"Why, you have worn the same dress to suit. But will you also, my dulcenea, per-

"W hatever they may be there is no hope for them at all. But why should merely a name separate two persons whose hearts

"Any other name I could abide-but "We shall both be Crabbs together."

"Not by a jug full. Havn't I told you iften enough -- ?" "Is that your ultimatum then? Must I recede? Must I advance backward? Fare-

> Then al' ye lovers when you go A fishing in the sea, And tind a Crabb upon your book Then think - O, think of me.

I died because I was a Crabb. My love was crabbed too, And yet she would not be a Crabb, For all that I could do Ah, crabbed fate, above my bone: There rests no marble slab; I lie among the earth and stones, A poor, forgotten Crabb."

and female, by the sudden apparition of a me; I bound him 'prentice to the type-sticking trade. the "inside" comes off, sheet after sheet. certain qualities of mind and body. One who marching straight up to him, deposited knocked over the bank, pulled a form off the in. must be industrious, economical, and wide the baby on the table before him, with the posing stone, and 'pied' five ' olumns,' he dropped awake, as well as shreud. Driving fast remark, "Here's your child .- I shan't take horses, eating champagne suppers, and care of it any longer, "-and vanished sucking mint juleps, do not furnish the ne. leaving him the unexpected possessor of an cessary schooling for a merchant, I won't interesting piece of property. The girls preach, however. In one word: the first of laughed at the poor fellow, but he made who can put two thousand dollars into the a shopmate undertook to provide tempora-

PATH OF THE JUST-ITS RADIANCY .- The the sum is a radiant path. It is not only James Bradley was the only one of the glorious. That expresses but half the truth. number-four in all-who "could face the It is glorious because it is radiant. The

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The Worn out Fost of Type.

As life's last moments passed!

Of flood, and fire, and accident,
Those worn out type have told;
And how the pestilence has swept
The youthful and the old;
Of marriage, of births and deaths,
Of things to please or vex us;
Of one man's jumping overboard,
Another gone to Texas.

They've told how long sweet summer days

Have taded from our view; How autumn's chilling winds have swept The leaf-crowned forest through;

How winter's reign hath come and gone— Dark reign of storm and strife—

And how the smiling spring hath warmed

The Happy Typo.

A cheerful temper is a natural gift, the desirability

of which cannot be questioned, but seldom do we

neet with a spirit so thoroughly saturated with good

These technicalities, which were uttered in a sort

The pale flowers back to life.

Since shining bright and beautiful,

They issued from the mould-How unto some they joy hath brought, To others, grief and tears, Yet faithfully they record kept

I can't pretend to mention half,

My inky friends have told.

Of fast receding years.

I'm sitting at my desk, Frank, Before me on the floor, There lies a worn out font of type,

Full twenty thousand score.

And many menths have passed, Frank, Since they were bright and new, And many are the tales they've told— The false, the strange, the true. Their beauty has all gone. Frank, You scarcely now may trace Upon the snowy medium The likeness of their face:

The likeness of their face:
They remind me of a man, brank,
Whose morn of life was full
Of promise, but at evening's close
Was desolate and duil. man. What tales of horror they have told, Of tempest and of wreck.
Of murder in the midnight hour,
Of war full many a "speck," Of ships that—lost away at sea— Went down before the blast, Of suffed cries of agony

great bundle of bad habits, was the ruin of

"Ah, cruel, shall I never have the pleas-"No, I'll have no such critters poking about me. I'm sure they must be all mar-

are firmly united?"

country, where he had meat for breakfast, gain!" said Mrs. Farmer, as she took her we'l, then, most lovely, cruel woman! three-quarters figure-work, and getting only a 'price Its huge lever, its lazy platen, its ponder-Farewell, most unfeeling Legislature !- and a half' for it. Lord bless you, Squire, I'd a great ous tympan, its great ink balls, its creak-Farewell, prejudiced, unfeeling world !- deal rather go to jail ten days than not. I've got sick ing, groaning mechanism-there it stands The "long run" tells the story; so let Farewell, all my joys and delights of mat- of work just now, and I'll have a chance to get the in all its rudeness, the greatest triumph of that, then," replied the young wife, who, I us step forward a few years, and look into rimony! Incontinently will I drown my- bile off my stomach." selt. I'll make my bed in the deep water, "You seem to take it easy; how do you propose to ets swung up by a wire above the dingy employ your time this trip?"

the circumstances; have you got a wife ?" The Hartford Times says that a mechan- with a bow-legged cobbler; I was so glad about it lisher looks over the "form," and then the e in that city was subjected to an embar- that I sent her her dresses and quat claim deed of her at work in a room full of shopmates, male | me one boy-but he was a 'foul copy;" not a nit like the shooting stick' into the 'alligator press," and in the evening he and another hopeful boy were caught rehear-ing a broad sword combat with a couple of mallet,' and when he got home to me he had 'a faucy

head,' if ever there was one." "Where is he now?" "He ranaway with a circus, and the last I saw of him he was in the m ddle of a saw dust ring. trying stinet with life and energy, that jarred on to tie his legs in a bow-knot round his neck; I've like a chariot over whole highways of white been jollier since than ever before."

"You seem to be always joliv." "So I am; I laughed when my father turned me out of doors at eleven years old; laughed when I the telegraphs, panting, and shricking and music." The other three had perfected sun is not like the moon—a mere reflector. broke my arm, and made funny taces at the doctor flashing, to transmit that paper's contents *The times have changed.

The other three had periected suit is not have changed for the worse. I am sure no themselves in the art of driving 2:40 horses, glittering with borrowed light. God has while he was setting it; the happiert day I ever spent to the world's dim, cloudy ends? dress every Sunday ever entered a girl's dinners; which Mr. Harris had hinted was shines, and cannot but shine. If the moun- of pants to put on, had spent all my money, and gone head, especially girls whose fathers were not a necessary qualification for one of his tains could be lifted up until they should tungry forty hours. I never was really unhappy enclose it like a wall, and the clouds, as- but once in my life, and that was when I fell down John Farmer's surplus had been spent in cending from the mountains, should con- stuirs, fractured my collar-bone, and skinned my leg

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Mrs. Bradley is the senior partner.

Mrs. Bradley was satisfied after consideration on the part of does a very large business.

Co., James Bradley is the senior partner.

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James Branley and John Farmer were t clerks in a large house in the city, and both thrifty habits followed him. His wife wore from the fountains of Jordan to the wells or child, nor even for a procession, he would resided in a neat cottage in the suburbs.— the greatest part of his salary on her back; of Beersheba, and break, like the morning at almost every step, and would receive an editor's horse,

every relation, of life. Nor does it need and who they were that read it, must be rate style. I am also determined to sell my laborious study to attain it. A great passed over in the silence like that, that for cash at very low rates.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. don the golden hills, and bands of bliss, part of the essence of courtesy, or genuine now, alas! hangs like a great wing over the politeness, is expressed in these words, some them home.—T. H. Stockton.

Never prefer yourself."

passed over in the silence like that, that now, alas! hangs like a great wing over the most of them—the fairest, and loveliest, and best.

Learney of getting there's eramps.
CREENVER.

The Old Village Printing Office. BY BAYARD TAYLOR.

The old village had no hotels; only two louses of entertainment. One was "up treet," it was an inn, so-and-so's in; the AM prepared to pay the highest must other was "down street," and that was a my store, corner of Market as tage house, the stage house where, once day, the yellow mud-bespattered stage rocked up and brought to, and the well conditioned baniface came shuffling out DEVLERS IN WATCHES, CLOCK rom the grated corner in the bar-room: ike an over-fed old spider, opened the stage-ouch door, and let out the hungry passengers. They were always hungry when they got there, for breakfast was just eady for southern migrants, and dinner or northern; but then the landlord was not an old spider, but a very jovial, pleasan! sort of man, who made everybody feel as much at home as he was, and nothing more iome-like could be imagined, and so, very well to-do did he get, at two shillings a

So much for the old village, for here we are, just now passing an orchard, and there, with a broader phylactery of tan-bark, is the printing office, whence was issued weekly in olden times, the Black River Ga zette. The office is a low, white building, once tenanted by a lawyer, who had gone up to a higher court than any they have organized yet on earth, stood next the church. So they were, for once, side by side, the pulpit and the press; and nobody has learned to turn out such enginery from forge and foundry, even to this day. We enter; there is ink on the door, the We enter; there is ink on the door, the print of five snall fingers. Incline your ear, delicate reader, it is the devil's! Not he who wears but one boot, and is disapreeably redolent of brimstone, but the

begrimmed urchin in shirt sleeves, just Goods, we are enabled to offer creeping through the broken pickets of the orchard fence, with apples in each hand. Chasers in the style and prices of our passed by any house west of the mount herefore confidently invite all in search Now let us imagine for a moment, what must be the sequel of this ungallant restriction. Mr Isaac Crabb goes to visit his dul-

another next week, I shan't go to church admitted, and his mistress, with doubtful modern edition of Mark Tapley -a human barrel of ner is the editor, publisher, proprietor and admixted, and his mistress, with doubtful expression of countenance, says "Am I to address you as Mr. Harrison, or Mr. —, ah' oh! I cannot speak the odious name— or Mr. —

"Crabb, madam, my name is still Crabb; I am sorry to say it for your sake and for mine. The Legislature has declined my long of the authorities showed his contentment unions of the authorities and the death and the district of the authorities are click, click; there's and table that the death, and the death and the district of the authorities are click, click; there's and table to the authorities and the death. The death and the district of the death and the district of the authorities are click, click; there's and table to the death. The death and the death and the district of the death and the death and the death. The death and the death a I am sorry to say it for your sake and for mine. The Legislature has declined my suit. But will you also, my dulcenea, persuit. But will you—?"

Show the sale and for mine. The Legislature has declined my suit. But will you——?"

Don't sidle up to me. I can't bear a genial humor, was inclined to banter the disciple of the Ben. Franklin, and accordingly addressed him as follows:

Show the population of the authorities showed his contentment unlage, and round in the woods, and it was worth pondering over. True, every body knew it already, but it must go into the paper, nevertheless, for there was somebody or other, that had gone out into the body or other, that had gone out into the body or other, that had loved the contentment unlage, and round in the woods, and it was worth pondering over. True, every body knew it already, but it must go into the paper, nevertheless, for there was somebody or other, that had gone out into the contentment unlage, and round in the woods, and it was worth pondering over. True, every body knew it already, but it must go into the paper, nevertheless, for there was somebody or other, that had gone out into the contentment unlage, and round in the woods, and it was worth pondering over. True, every body knew it already, but it must go into the paper, nevertheless, for there was somebody or other, that had gone out into the contentment unlage, and round in the woods, and it was worth pondering over. True, every body knew it already, but it must go into the paper, nevertheless, for there was somebody or other, that had gone out into the contentment unlage, and round in the woods, and it was worth pondering over. True, every body knew it already, but it must go into the paper, person of the authorities showed his contentment unlage, and round in the woods, and it was worth pondering over. True, every body knew it already, but it must go into the paper. From the content is a second or the content in t Well, Mr. Take, it seems you have thrown aside "Genesse country," that had loved the Chin the 'composing stick,' and gone to getting drunk for living, and so the paper must follow him Cloths; heavy brown Jeans; super plaid living, and so the paper must follow him

living. I'm afraid you're a 'bad case, and stand in away there, if it could, that he might beavy plaid Cottons; grey and red Fannels; meet of 'correcting,' I think I shall send you to mourn the dead. Wonderful decorations they are upon walls; whut marvellous borders to the Shawls Thibet Shawls; Stetta Shawls; Search, & MILLER & TABL. f you see I-know your-trade-as-well-as-you-do air. handbills; what wonderful "Selims," that handbills; what wonderful "Selims," that the man with a short coat and long whip. court might temporarily have deprived him, and he could hardly hold; what "great sales" of BONNET & RIBBON HOUSE small articles; what gay coaches, riding "Well, at any rate, I'm glad we've no 'gaileys' in on the top of a cloud, the four-in-hand all his country, or I suppose you'd put me there, and running away, and the "nine inside" as

well 'leaded' at that But bless you, sir, going to merry as Punch. jail's nothing; the last time I was there I tamed a rat But there in a further corner stands a and taught him to chew tobacco, besides inventing square frame of heavy timber, like a huge NEW GOODS.—I would respectfully it was now also for a form homeira it's a norm, like a loom, such as they wove in attention of the ladies to my stock of Mail three new steps for a fancy hornpipe-it's a good loom. It is a loom, such as they wove deal better than 'setting solid minion,' more than thought on; it is the old "Kamage Press." this or any other age. A pair of tin sockengine, bearing each a "brief candle, mploy your time this trip?" engine, bearing each a "orier candle." Well, Corporal. I am undecided whether I'll learn were the Castor and Pollux of the place. to whistle the opera of the Bohemian Girl, practice In the corner, in the dark, stood a solitary WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. standing on my head, or undertake to acquire the elegant accomplishment of balancing straws on my of a very grayish blue paper, but then the Fin relate Sheet-Iron Ware, and Copper. Time nose; if I could get a cat I'd teach her to play the proprietor was "passing rich at less than fiddle, if the strings would not remind her un- forty pounds a year. It is publication Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. p'easantly of intes inai discord, after her feline body day, and editor, pale apprentice, and dingy had been nine times slain." "Mr Take you seem particularly happy under elitor writes, and says "we," and "our 'Not now, Lieutecant, I had one, but she run off and then the printer sets type, and the pubpressman places it on the press, and then comes "the tag of war." It is pull and repeat, pull again and again repeat, and the candles get briefer and dimmer, but the two hundred and fiftieth is off at last, and they all, editor, publisher, printer and pressman, get into the same coat and be-

down rules;' the foreman 'hattered' him with a neath the same hat, and leave the devil to fold up the papers and sweep out the office. Where then were your compound levers, your glittering cylinders, your faithful roipaper in an hour! Where are the busy! jours," and the editorial corps? Where the steam rs and the railway trains and

> The morning comes, and the inky imp of yesterday, indulges in a clean face; his unkempt locks are out of snarl; he is transformed into a Mercury. Forth he goes, packages of papers beneath each arm, in packages of papers beneath each arm, in his capacity of carrier boy. He is none of your brisk, pert fellows, of the nower. of your brisk, pert fellows, of the now-aday order, but very meek is he indeed; and when the squire speaks out to him strong and hearty. "good morning, my its the answer in his bosom, as if it were Sprime Eastern Rio College NO Sugar 200

His rounds are soon made; meanwhile

Oberts, E Walnuts, Cream Nuts, Perans, Set boxes and half bas Raisins; 25 bas Pickles, as 50 dozen Cateup assid; 10 do Worcestshire Sa ifferent character of their wives.

Mrs. Bradley had been brought up to we within her means. A careful mother the realized the responsibility of her possible page of the Roman Empire. Imprisesting a solitary oat about a page wine: 50 do Claret, Catawba and Muscal also full assortment for works, Wood and Ware Figure and imprudence.

And very much so it is in our journey all the Roman Empire. Imprisesting a very large manger, the last survivor of a very large family. Pretty soon Rosinate is led forth, and a pair of saddle-begs, at in through life, and with respect to our generation. A careful mother the responsibility of her possibility of her possibility of her possible page with marking the Roman Empire. Imprises the responsibility of the Roman Empire. Imprises the Roman Empire. Imprises the responsibility of the Roman Empire. Imprises the Roman Empire. Imprises the responsibility of the Roman Empire. Imprises the roman Roman Empire. Imprises the responsibility of the Roman Empire. Imprises the roman Roman Empire. Imprises the roman Roman Roman Empire. Imprises the roman Roman Roman Roman Roman Roman Roman Roman Roman Rom Mrs. Farmer, on the other hand, though her to spend a week with her, and whom the Church, and examples in the State.—

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up rivalries, and be sometimes a close line her parents were no better off in the world. she would have been sorry to disappoint. For instance, bury Luther in the depths of of opinion, and if all were mutually obsti-Black Forest-and the "angel that dwelt in nate, there could be no bounds or end to country," as if the old village was not the bush" will honor him there: the trees contention. Whereas, by the exercise of positively lost in the very bosom of it. around him will turn like shafts of ruby, and mutual condescension, social harmony is And so he went, his horn resounding

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